

OLDS SCHOOL
AGRICULTURE
YEARBOOK



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In Memory
of
 LOTTIE BELLE
 THOMPSON

LOTTIE came from Coaldale to be a member of the Two-in-One Domestic Science Class of this year. Although not strong physically, she was determined to fit herself for a useful life. After completing part of her Grade XII, Lottie came to Olds, proving herself a studious member of our class.

Her sudden death on the evening of December 11th, 1933, while returning to the Dormitory from a hockey game, came as a great shock to all who knew her. While we miss her kind nature and her willingness to take her part in the school activities, we are glad to remember that Lottie enjoyed to the full the brief time she was permitted to be with us.

The sympathy of the entire Staff and Student body goes out to those who mourn the loss of a fine character and a bright spirit which has left a lasting impression upon all with whom she came in contact.



In Memory
of
 THOMAS B.
 HANNAFORD

TOMMY HANNAFORD came from Howie,—where he had spent his school days,—to be a member of the Freshmen Class for this year. After his Grade X he came to the O. S. A., and during his stay with us proved he could work hard and play hard.

His death on the morning of March 8th, from pneumonia, after a short illness, was a great blow to the school.

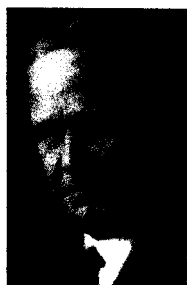
The sympathy of the Staff and Students goes out to those who mourn with us the loss of a bright character, and a fine fellow, who left an indelible mark on all those with whom he came in contact.



FOREWORD

By THE HONOURABLE GEORGE HOADLEY

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE



THE opportunity presented to me from year to year of addressing a message to the students of The School of Agriculture is a privilege which I greatly appreciate.

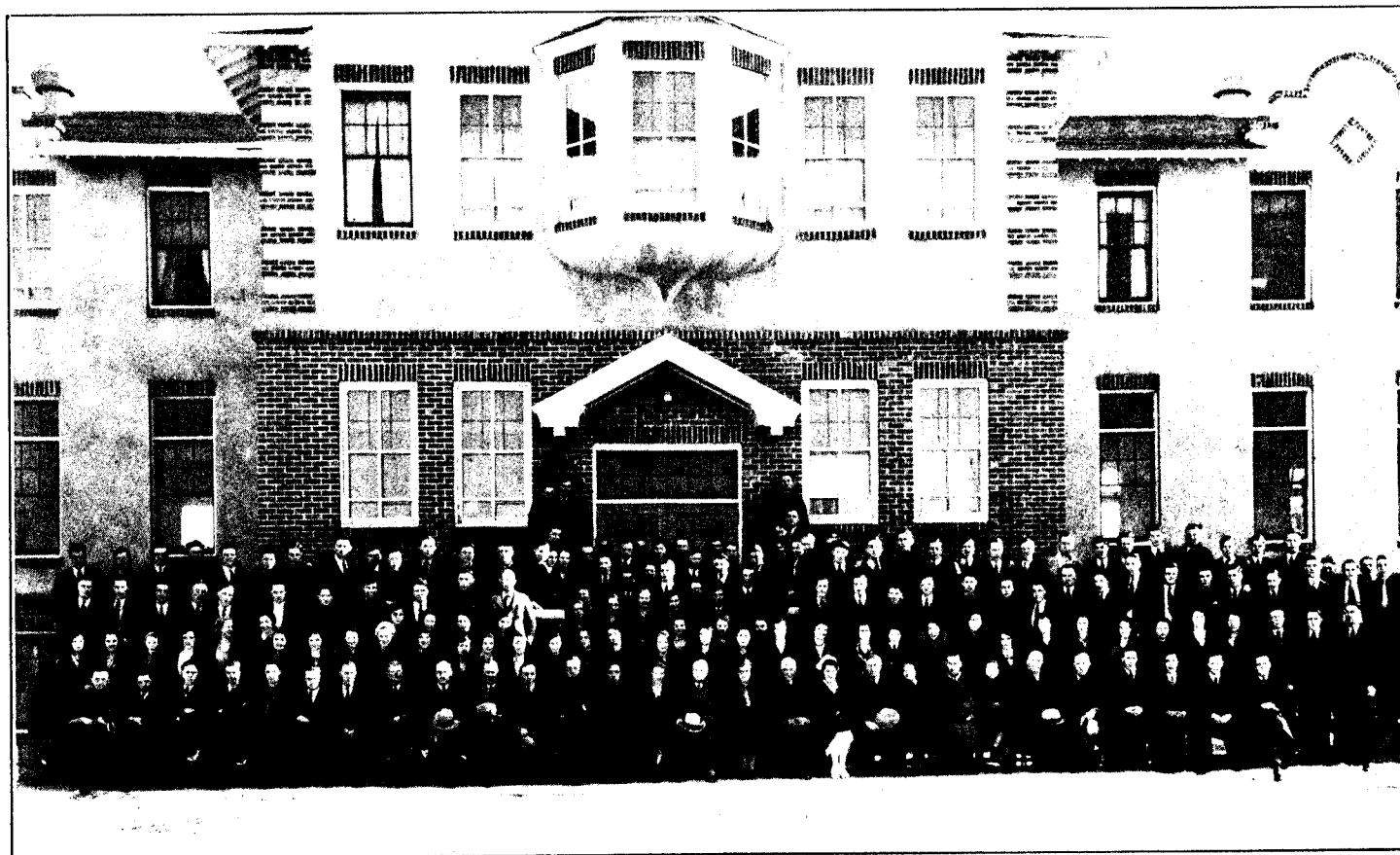
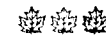
In the course of the past year tremendous efforts have been made to grapple with the causes underlying the economic crisis. Many readjustments have already been made. The deep sense of responsibility of the people, together with serious thinking by the average citizen has led to progress. One of the most encouraging signs is the increasing realization everywhere of the necessity for a solution of the problems of agriculture, in any scheme of national reconstruction. It is gratifying to note at this date that there is a return of confidence, marked signs of recovery in many directions, and business definitely on the up-grade.

Realizing that this is an age of specialization in all walks of life, I congratulate the young men and women who have decided to improve themselves in their chosen profession by attendance at the Olds School of Agriculture, an Institution founded and equipped for the purpose of furnishing our Alberta youth with the fundamental groundwork of scientific agriculture and household science. This ground work will help to prepare you to meet whatever changes the future holds, and in the ensuing decade you will be the better able to play your individual parts in the upbuilding of our national heritage.

My best wishes go to each and every student at Olds for success in your studies, and for happiness and prosperity in the future.



THE O. S. A. YEAR BOOK



Students and Staff, O. S. A., 1933-34



EDITORIAL

WE PRESENT to our readers another Year Book which we feel sure they will find both instructive and interesting, for we have drawn material from, not only within the School, but widely separated points without.

As a result of this policy the outside world is reflected a little in our pages, yet its depression and uncertainty, its lack of an ideal to work for and its general confusion are far from being portrayed. We at least know what we want and how to achieve it, so hope inspires us to continued effort. If this confidence has at any time wavered, we have been fortunate in having a faculty ready, able, and near at hand, to re-inspire us. Thus we have learned that those things which are worth while are not attained in a moment, but rather the result of continued and painstaking application.

It is remarkable how the student here, often starting with no knowledge of some branch of agriculture or home economics, finds, even after two years, that he has a wonderfully good foundation, broad enough indeed to use either in his future studies at the university, in the profession of home-making, or out in the practical fields of life. The areas covered by the course is truly rather staggering to the Freshman but by his second or third year he finds that through excellent organization, he has covered it. The amount he has gained depended upon himself, as it always must.

Though this is a school of agriculture, yet the training we have received will fit us in a very practical way for almost any occupation in life. This is evident when we consider the keen observation we have acquired in such studies as stock judging,

valuing foods, or the grading of cereals. We have learned, not only a correct outline for future farming and home planting, but have at the same time come to understand how to make our future homes both beautiful and efficient. Added to all this we have acquired dexterity in expressing ourselves clearly and forcefully in either debate or discussion.


It is of further interest to note that this year we are the only active School of Agriculture in the Province, and thus we have had in attendance a complete cross-section of the youth of that area. They have come from the far north in the Peace River country and as far south as the International Boundary as well as from British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

We, who graduate this year, go forth with a united ideal for the general future good of our country. Everything it seems will depend on the young men and young women of to-day, and we feel confident that we can add some valuable ideals to the working out of a more perfect state of social life in the days ahead.


We close our Introduction to the Year Book and our Editorial with the essential thoughts that have inspired both Faculty and Student Body. First, that co-operation is the only true solution to any difficult problem in State, or Church or Social Organization, and that in the second place, alluding to our Motto, we have taken advantage of *opportunity* and intend to use it in the *service* of the people to the *advancement* of our Empire and the general increase of the happiness of the world.

A. O. B.







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ATHLETIC EDITOR




ODO A. BARRY
EDITOR




MAT S. NASSEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF




LORNA L. ROSENBERGER
ASSISTANT EDITOR




JAMES A. MCKAY
BUSINESS MANAGER




FRANCE E. MCBRIDE
ASST. EDITOR - 1ST YEAR




GORDON G. BALLHORN
ASST. EDITOR - 2ND YEAR




ETHEL M. SHIELDS
ASST. EDITOR - 2ND YEAR



ALFRED PENNY
LITERARY EDITOR



MARION L. MAYBANK
SOCIAL EDITOR

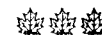
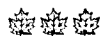


J. EVERETT BIRDSALL
ASST. EDITOR - 3RD YEAR

Year Book

Staff

1933~1934



MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

By JAMES MURRAY, *Principal*



THE appearance of another year book heralds the approaching end of another school year and with it the departure of another class of graduates. At this as at other milestones in your lives you pause to look back and to look forward.

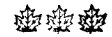
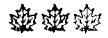
Since your arrival here, less than two years ago, you have had vital experiences. Your opportunities in the class room, the laboratories, in athletic and literary fields, have been a challenge to your industry and your foresight. You have not always won, few do, but your experiences have left you better able to meet the problems of tomorrow to which you look forward.

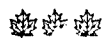
Now-a-days he is fortunate who has something definite to do when he finishes school. Many are well equipped for their life's work by training and experience but find no one in the market place to hire them. Those who come from farms and are returning to them know at least that they have work waiting for them even if the wages be low. This is infinitely to be preferred to lack of occupation.













Those who are leaving our halls now will find their niches in varied fields. Our wish is that each may find the one for which he is best adapted and that diligent work in it will be adequately rewarded.



The O. S. A. Dormitory





 ODO A. BARRY - SEC'Y - 2 nd Year Men -	 OLIVE P. BURT - VICE - PRES - 2 nd Year Women -	 LEON D. FRASER - PRES - 3 rd Year Class -	 ISABEL M. SMITH - TREAS - 2 nd Year Women -	 HARRY BRASSINGTON - 2 nd Year Appointed
 MARGARET FRASER 2 nd Year Women	 MAT S. NASSEN 2 nd Year Appointed	 STUDENTS COUNCIL	 J. WAYNE STRANG 2 nd Year Men	 DOROTHY F. BUSHELL 1 st Year Women
 HAROLD S. BLOCK 2 nd Year Men -	 J. EVERETT BIRDSALL 3 rd Year Class	 BLANCHE E. LINDALE 1 st Year Women	 EDWARD OSTERGARD 1 st Year Men	 CLAUDE M. SALMON 1 st Year Men



Students' Council

IT HAS been found by following down the centuries, that the people, to get the best results in co-operation, require a council to manage the problems which concern them as a group.

The student body of the O. S. A., realizing this to be true, has a governing body called the "Students' Council," for the purpose of promoting a well-defined spirit and giving self-government in matters pertaining to themselves.

The Council consists of fourteen members elected at the beginning of the school year. Two representatives from each class are elected by the students and two members are appointed by the staff. In choosing their representatives, the students elect those members possessing the best administrative ability and those who will represent their class to the best advantage.

The duty of the Council is to exercise authority in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the student body. It suppresses as far as possible all student movements which tend to lower the good repute of the O. S. A., and support all student movements which are deemed by the Students' Council to be in the interests of the O. S. A.

The Council is supported by funds collected from the students at the time of enrollment. Various sums of money are allotted to three committees—Athletic, Literary, and Social. The problem of making the students' fees go as far as possible, and the division of finance among the committees, is a subject of vital importance.

The work of the Council need not be detailed here, as it is treated fully elsewhere. One has but to recall the various activities of the school to realize that it functions generally as the heart of the institution.

The various committees organized under the Council provide opportunities for budding organizers, orators, politicians, entertainers, and social economic leaders to open up and face the sunshine and the cloud of popular opinion. The Students' Council is an essential element of the general policy of the school through which every effort is made to turn out men and women having the power of self-direction and self-control in all the varied activities of life.

The assistance and support of the staff has proved invaluable and encouraging throughout the term. On behalf of the Students' Council we wish to express our appreciation of this and the co-

operation shown by the students and the faculty during our term in office, ending with the closing of another school year.

LEON D. FRASER, *President.*

—OSA—

Inter-Class Plays

THIS was the sixth year of the inter-class play competition, the winners of which retain, for one year, the possession of the McKenzie Challenge shield.

This year the plays were of a very high standard, and were greatly enjoyed by a capacity house, all of whom went home well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

The first play, a comedy entitled "Jim Barber's Spite Fence," was presented by the Two-in-One Class. The scene of the play is laid in Jim Barber's back yard, where he is trying to raise the best hen in the world. He has been so worried by his next door neighbour, Jane Hathaway, a Scotch widow who is trying to raise prize roses, that he has built a spite fence between her yard and his. The fence is proving detrimental to both the flowers and the hens, as well as causing much gossip in the village. The play was well presented, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The second play, entitled "The Master and the Slave," which was presented by the First Year class, was a play symbolic of life. Life was presented as either master or slave of humanity. The queens were masters of life as long as they were not afraid and kept their crowns on their heads. If life won the crowns of the queens by any of the material things in life he became their master, but if he could not win them he became the slave. Life is a hard master and is brutal and cruel to his victims while he is a cunning and submissive servant to those who are fearless. This play was very well acted and the audience were held spellbound during its whole time of playing.

"The Lie that Jack Built" was a hilarious comedy presented by the Third Year class. The play centres around Jack Ellison, a modern play-boy who gets into difficulties by leading a double life. Frank Montgomery, his friend, succeeds in getting Jack into more trouble than he can handle. The two ladies are both in love with Jack and when they all meet in his apartment there is an interesting and difficult situation, with the result that Jack is left without
(Concluded on page 45)



Leisure

By Dr. Chas.
SAUNDERS

THE writer feels it almost necessary to apologize for not discussing some phase of Agricultural Science. He must ask to be excused, however, because it is now more than ten years since failing health forced him to discontinue his researches and become a specialist in a totally different subject—that of the employment of leisure.

The popular belief today seems to be that work is a curse and idleness a blessing, and that the nearer we can come to making this a workless world the more closely will it resemble Heaven. But the opposite idea is nearer the truth: work is usually a blessing and idle leisure always dangerous—frequently a veritable curse. If the souls in Heaven have no useful work to do they will find it a dull place, and will look back regretfully on the hard tasks of their former life.

Most people anticipate retiring as soon as possible from their present occupation so as to enjoy complete leisure. Labour unions want only twenty hours of work in a week (five days of four hours each) and probably when that goal is attained, ten hours a week will be proposed. No work at all seems to be the ideal. Occasionally, but very rarely, someone raises his voice to suggest that the masses ought to receive some training to fit them for the profitable employment of leisure—as if the whole outlook and nature of a man could be radically altered by a short course of study in a subject quite foreign to his thoughts. Sensible people understand, more or less vaguely, that they ought to use their spare time for some good purpose and prepare themselves for the later years of life; but too many individuals delay indefinitely any such preparation. No one can expect to live to a ripe old age without finding his strength and activity limited, sooner or later, and without feeling the need of some suitable occupation with which to fill the quiet hours.

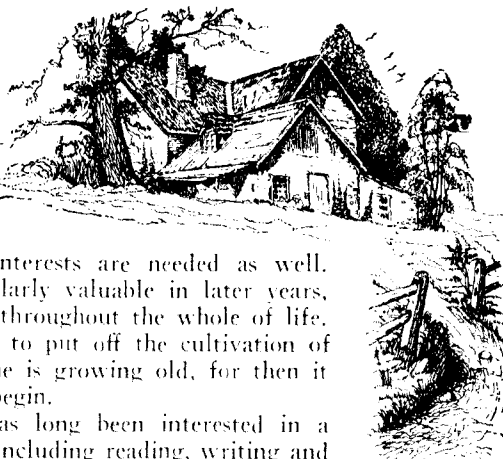
In order that leisure may be something better than an idle killing of time, it is evident that we should all cultivate what are generally termed "hobbies;" occupations to which we devote ourselves for pleasure and self-development rather than for any direct financial return. Of course everyone should like the regular work

by which he earns his living; but, apart from that, other interests are needed as well. A hobby is particularly valuable in later years, but it is a blessing throughout the whole of life. No one can afford to put off the cultivation of some hobby until he is growing old, for then it will be too late to begin.

The writer has long been interested in a variety of hobbies, including reading, writing and public speaking (in English and French), music (flute, singing and piano), photography, drawing, painting, fancy work, nature study and gardening. Some of these had to be abandoned owing to lack of special aptitude for them, and others because of lack of strength. However, enough subjects still remain to fill enjoyably the hours which, without any hobby, would seem interminably long. Having a great amount of leisure and a fair assortment of hobbies, the writer ventures to offer his solution of the problem of what to do when there is nothing to be done.

Hobbies may be roughly classified into two groups, social and individual, according to whether they involve working with other people or not. Some social life is essential for us all. In its most profitable forms it often leads to the formation of literary, dramatic or musical clubs, also political groups and church associations. Such activities are too valuable to be neglected; but anyone who spends all his available time in social gatherings without any serious, private effort at self-development, is unlikely to do much for the welfare of the community in which he lives. It is pitiful to see how many crude schemes for the salvation of our country are being brought forward in these days by people so undeveloped that they cannot comprehend their own folly.

The commonest hobbies are partly social and partly individual, the most noteworthy being motoring, card-playing, golf, moving



(Concluded on page 55)



Russian Experiences

By C. Richert

RUSSIA, with her great choice of soils and climate, varying from arctic conditions on the vast tundras of northern Siberia to subtropical climate in the south, should long have been self-sufficing from an agricultural point of view.

Lenin, in his vision to create a new Russia, industrially and agriculturally independent from the outside world, preached the gospel of electrification and irrigation. He advocated harnessing the immense hitherto untapped water resources of the Volga, Dnieper, Don, and other streams, whose energies and drought-combatting properties had been left unused.

Already a monument to this ideal has arisen in the great dam and hydro-electric plant of Dnieprostroy. Many irrigation projects are under construction to relieve once and for all the droughts in the fertile Volga and other regions.

With the aid of irrigation, cotton, a comparatively new

crop in Russia, is thriving on the formerly barren steppes of Turk-estan. Tea and citrus fruits are now being grown on large government plantations south of the Caucasus.

During this programme of irrigation development under the first "Piateletka" or "Five-Year Plan," the Soviet Government invited me through its "Grain Trust" to act as Consultant in irrigation on the projects being developed for rice cultivation in the North Caucasus.

Accompanied by my wife and small daughter we arrived in Krasnodar, formerly called "Ekaterinodar," (in honour of Czarina "Catherine the Great,") in August 1931.

Few industries thrived here formerly, but at present the Soviet Government is developing one of the largest soap factories in Europe, as well as packing plants and other industries for the

(Continued on page 54)



First Weeding of Rice



The Writer and the Ram

Sheep Hunting

By G. F. MOYLE

TO BEGIN with, we didn't know much about it. I had much more of a yearning to reach the mountains than knowledge of how to go about it. So it was with both of us, and having been put off year after year we resolved to rely on our own resources and what we didn't know about packing a horse we would invent. Of

course we thought we knew how to take care of ourselves out-of-doors. But deer hunts, and duck hunts, and trips after moose, are slightly different from packing your camp onto a horse and hie-ing forth off the graded road onto a bush trail and off that onto a pack trail, and off the pack trail onto a cattle trail, along that to a sheep track, then "throwing" your packs there and starting up the rock for the sheep itself.

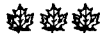
Naturally we were laughed at and scoffed at, but "youth must have its fling" and sometimes the goddess of good luck smiles and they prosper where others failed. Of course we resented the scoffs and smiles, but since then I've learned a lot about packing into strange country and crossing just such mountain rivers as the Big Red Deer, and I smile to myself when I think back upon that sunny morning when two 'young fellers' "tied" one camp onto two disgusted horses and, after taking a lingering look at civilization, turned their horses' heads to the silvery peaks shining so clearly in the morning sunlight.

Things happened from then on, and because we were so delightfully ignorant of packing horses, some of them are memories one likes to bring up and live over by the fire at night—and some of them aren't!

It took us five days to go in, with only one minor accident, which occurred in a forsaken stretch of timber-fallen trail in Nitchie Valley. The pack horse George was leading pulled his saddle horse back over a fallen log, back until her hocks caught, then up in the air until she tottered a minute uncertainly only to fall backwards over the log on top of him. I don't know how he escaped with minor bruises and scratches, but such was the case, and more thankful than scared we resumed our journey. Save that and the two crossings of the riley Red Deer, we made the trip without further mishap, and some few days later found ourselves camped on the site of the boisterous 'Panther' not far from the Park Boundary.

We were nearing our destination and that night as my pard 'rustled the grub' I went fishing. I had to go down to the main river and it was not long until I found a deep rock pool below some small falls, the incarnation of all my ideas about trout holes. Carefully I sank my hook in under the falls. Snack—bang—snap! What a fish! Trembling I sat down to replace the broken hook and to my dismay I found that I had left all my tackle unpacked. As I sat there I realized I was tired enough to forgive the fish and enjoy the sunset and forthwith began to do both.

Straight ahead, where the sun had already dipped behind a jagged, saw-toothed range, the valley of the river came out. Shad-ow-y, silent, mysterious, it hid the source of waters, which for me had a symbol of all my boyhood memories—fishing—hunting—and just enjoying nature. As I watched, the peaks became long, purple fingers of shadow across the sky that slowly died from molten gold, orange, yellow, and saffron, until only the faintest shell of pinks remained. Twilight had come, and with it, a cold little breeze from the Peaks which awoke me to the fact that I was cold and hungry. Just then George's cheery "Come and get it," pealed out on the evening stillness, and gratefully I folded up my fishing-rod and turned from the peace of the wilderness dusk to the cheery



warmth of a fire and the pale, golden beauty of a well-turned flap-jack.

We reached our permanent camp early the next day, and before 3 o'clock had pitched camp, built a 'remuda,' lost and recovered our horses, and after having demolished a perfectly good dinner, decided to hunt up a little creek that came tumbling out of the hills from the south.

About two miles up the creek we began to climb, for my Partner's idea, and a good one too, was to get above the sheep, always above. So up we went, he leading. It had been raining, and now as the clouds moved away the rock ledges began to glisten in the sun, faintly at first, but finally the westering sun cleared the cloud bank and shone brilliantly on cliff, and rock, and trees. The rain continued to fall, silently, straight down, filling the widening valley with a shower of silver and halfway up the cliff we paused to view the panorama that opened up down the valley. Range after range reared their peaks to the sky, piercing the clouds still hanging over them, tearing away great grey patches and trailing silvery veils of vapour behind them.

Breathing easily again I started on, and George having cleared the moisture off his glasses, fell in behind me. I don't think either of us were expecting to see sheep that day, but we were hunting silently and getting the lay of the land. Every once in a while we stopped and 'went over' the other side of the valley with the glasses. Nothing moved, however, and not disappointed we climbed steadily up and along.

Finally the altitude began to tell on our laboring lungs, and we crouched for a minute under a cliff of solid granite that rose above us in a perpendicular wall, and curved in front of us shutting out the view ahead. Suddenly clear and silvery in the mountain air came the tinkle of rock over rock. Hearts pounding, we froze in tense expectancy. Nothing moved, nothing except a lone eagle that hung on the wind and swung in silent circles a thousand feet above us.

Nothing but a falling rock we concluded, and I bent low to crouch underneath the branches of a gnarled pine that grew close against the rock. Ahead of me another pine grew on the ledge, tight against the cliff as if fearing the rock slides below. To my incredulous amazement I saw, as I rose up, a magnificent ram framed farther on in the space between the second tree and the cliff. As he appeared, his head went down to graze, and then suddenly shot up, a tuft of grass protruding from his lips.

We were seen!

A second later the splendid animal 'froze' into statue-like immobility, and before he could jump, the sights were swept up in line with his shoulder and the explosion of the heavy calibre Winchester broke the mountain solitude into a thousand rolling reports that echoed and re-echoed from crag to crag, and then back again only to die away into silence as still as death.

Nothing moved! No sound! Nerves taunt, ears humming in the sudden silence, we crouched in against the cliff, watching the rock slide ahead. I remember repeating a fresh cartridge into the chamber of my rifle, of putting it on safety and cautioning George to do the same. Still nothing moved, and so finally we rose and went over to where the ram had been standing. We found him, stone dead, and about thirty yards below the ledge he had been standing on. He was upside down, one horn curled around a small poplar tree which alone kept him from sliding on down to the creek bed a few hundred feet below.

Examination showed that the bullet had struck the neck just in front of the shoulder, causing instant death. But he must have jumped either as I fired, or spasmodically at the impact of the ball, for I have a very vivid impression of him "exploding" out into space off the rock ledge when I fired, and disappearing in a clatter of gravel and small boulders.

That night we started back for camp, tired but triumphant, George carrying the head and I the rifles and glasses. Down and along the cliff we slithered and slid, and after riding miniature rock slides in the half light we at length regained the level of the valley.

Camp at last, and I shall never forget that night. A fire for cooking and another roaring bright one for heat and light. The ram head hanging by a lariat from a tree at our back, and above us the clear starlit sky. Supper over we leaned back against our saddles and hunted that sheep all over again, planned another hunt, and fell silent listening to the river singing its mountain song below us. Near at hand some coyotes yapped and howled at the rising moon, and from farther away the deep, mournful, terrifyingly-beautiful howl of a wolf silenced the coyotes. Sleepily we watched the dying embers, watched the firelight on the curl of horns above us, watched it flicker on the trees around us. Delightfully tired, perfectly content, we gazed into the fire and only the crop-crop of the grazing horses broke the sleepy stillness of the night.



The LITTLE ROYAL

THE Little Royal is a name given to an event which this year became an important part of the School programme. It takes the form of a fair or exhibition at which the skill of the student in preparing and exhibiting his entry is judged, rather than the entry itself. Through participation in such a competition and as a result of the training received, it is expected that in future many of the graduates will become successful exhibitors in the various classes at fairs in this and other provinces.

The Fair this year was held on February 17. During the forenoon there could be felt everywhere the subdued excitement of preparation. In the gymnasium exhibits were being neatly arranged; in the barns finishing touches were being applied to hair and horn, and in the corrals education of animals in show ring deportment was in progress. Then came lunch hour and at 1.30 p. m. judging began.

The first class to pass the critical eye of the judge was a class of five lamb carcasses. Next came a class of four dressed hogs. The work of these nine students displayed a deftness with the knife that would compare favorably with the work of a regular vendor of meats.

At the east end of the gymnasium five Barred Rock cockerels exchanged vociferous challenges, while the merits of their polish and training were appraised for the awards.

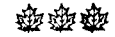
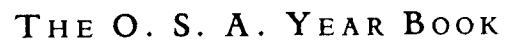
At the conclusion of this the crowd moved from the gymnasium to the Live Stock class room where three Yorkshire sows were ready for inspection. The excellence of their training and the evidence of careful attention given to cleaning the skin were a delight to the spectators.

Sheep were shown next. A class of four 1933 Shropshire rams well trimmed and fitted made an attractive exhibit and elicited much comment from spectators. Cattle classes were next shown. From the comfortable seats of the classroom the spectators viewed two classes of heifers and a class of bulls, selected from the herds at the School farm. Here again was evidence of painstaking effort in conditioning hair and hide, in polishing horns and in teaching to lead and stand. Exhibitors were required to move their animals into various positions in order to demonstrate their control of them and their ability to avoid the mistakes so often made by amateur showmen. Finally each class was placed and the winners returned as a championship class. Seldom has a better display of the showman's art been given in this province.

The spectators were then asked to retire to the north campus where a line up of six horses awaited Mr. H. A. Craig, the judge of the day events. The splendid braiding work, grooming, and handling of the horses made a sight pleasing to the eye and difficult for the judge. Finally the prizes were awarded and the crowd retired to the gymnasium to view the grain and vegetable exhibits and receive the prizes.

The students are to be congratulated on the success of the 1934 Little Royal.

It is unavoidably true that in competitions such as this some students are more fortunate than others. This applies particularly to the livestock classes where animals are drawn by lot, and vary considerably in temperament. Each contestant did his best with the material at hand, and has learned by experience that which will be of great benefit in years to come.



Even 25
Years
The
Little
Royal





Why Not WONDERFUL WATERTON

?

By C. Frank Steele

WHEN you are planning that motor tour this coming summer why not include in your itinerary "Wonderful Waterton?" This playground is the farthest south of Alberta's chain of mountain parks, and it will carry you into a new fairyland of scenic beauty. A timely slogan to our people might be "See Alberta First," and if such advice is followed one's plans would include Waterton National Park where new thrills and new delights await the lover of the outdoors.

Waterton is not a large park, but it has a distinctiveness that has won travellers from every corner of the world. It lies in the southwest corner of the province merging on the south into Glacier National Park in Montana the two sister playgrounds forming the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, a symbol in nature of the enduring peace and friendship of the two countries, Canada and the United States.

To the east of the park lie the pleasant foothills and to the west one climbs higher and higher until the Rocky Mountain Divide is reached, this forming the western boundary of the park. On the north the Carbondale River might be said to be its borderline. Within those boundaries is a region of quiet loveliness, a region of lakes and waterfalls, hurrying streams and challenging mountains, and withal a region steeped in the romantic lore of the Indian. For around Waterton are woven some of the most poetic



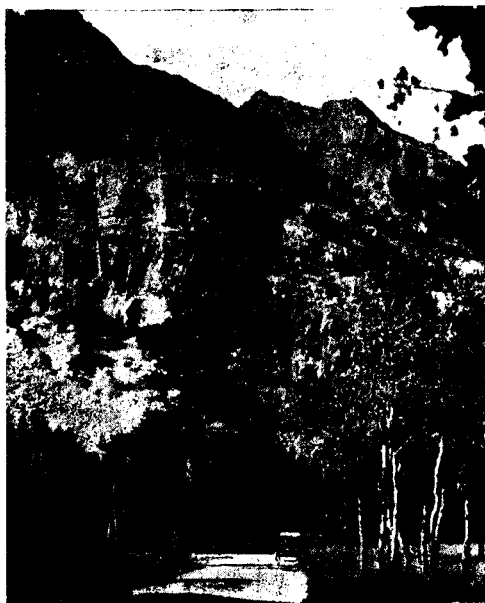
Waterton Lake

legends to be found among the primitive tales of our aborigines. The Indian name for the region is itself poetic, "Omoksikimi," which means "beautiful waters," and many are the happy spirits of braves and maidens who even to this day linger along the shores of these peaceful lakes.

The first white settler in what is now Waterton National Park was John George "Kootenai" Brown, a college-bred Englishman, traveller, soldier of fortune and adventurer. He was an Eton and Oxford man, an army officer in India and a California gold seeker in '62. It was in 1865 that his travels carried him into Canada and via Kootenay Pass into the Waterton country. Brown and his companions climbed one of the high mountains of the area and from its towering sides a vision of startling beauty greeted them. Before them lay the great blue lake girdled with mountains one of which "rose to a sofa-like peak among the clouds," and eastward an immense herd of buffalo blackened the grassy plain. He remained in this land of "beautiful waters" becoming Waterton's first superintendent, and he sleeps the last long sleep within sound of the lapping waves of the lower lake.



●
*In
the
Heart
of
the
Park*
●



While Brown was the first white settler he was not the first to view this region of enchantment. A white man in the person of Lieut. T. Blakiston, R. A., a member of the famous Palliser Expedition, traversed the area seven years before "Kootenai" Brown arrived on the scene. It was Blakiston who named the lakes "Waterton Lakes" in honour of Charles Waterton, a distinguished English traveller and naturalist. A few years after Blakiston crossed the pass the International Boundary Commission, engaged in establishing border surveys from the Lake of the Woods west to the Pacific Coast, reached the area. The commission made invaluable surveys and named many of the outstanding geographical features such as lakes, mountains, waterfalls and streams.

Waterton has many attractions for the visitor. One will find alluring bridle paths for hiking or riding; there is a picturesque nine-hole golf links; fishing, canoeing, swimming attract others. Delightful meadows are to be found here and there amid the mountains and here mountain flowers abound, and above them

rich pine forests. Above the timber line the snowy peaks reach out to greet the clouds.

As already mentioned one of the fascinating features of "Wonderful Waterton" is its close proximity to Glacier Park in Montana. Boundary posts dot the dividing line, the American flag flies on one side of the border, the Union Jack on the other. Otherwise the visitor would never know when he stepped from one country into the other. The upper lake of Waterton Lakes, a beautiful body of water nine miles long and more than a mile wide, is the connecting link and a splendid launch carries passengers from Waterton townsite to the rustic Goathaunt chalet, Glacier Park, daily. The northern half of the lake is in Waterton, the southern half in Glacier. Nestled between lofty peaks a gem it is indeed.

Mount Vimy, named for the heroic deeds of the Canadian Corps overseas, marks its northern extremity; Mount Cleveland, highest of the peaks in Glacier, rising to an imposing height of 15,000 feet, marks the southern tip. Citadel, McDonald, Bear and a dozen and one other majestic peaks complete a setting that will never fade from memory.

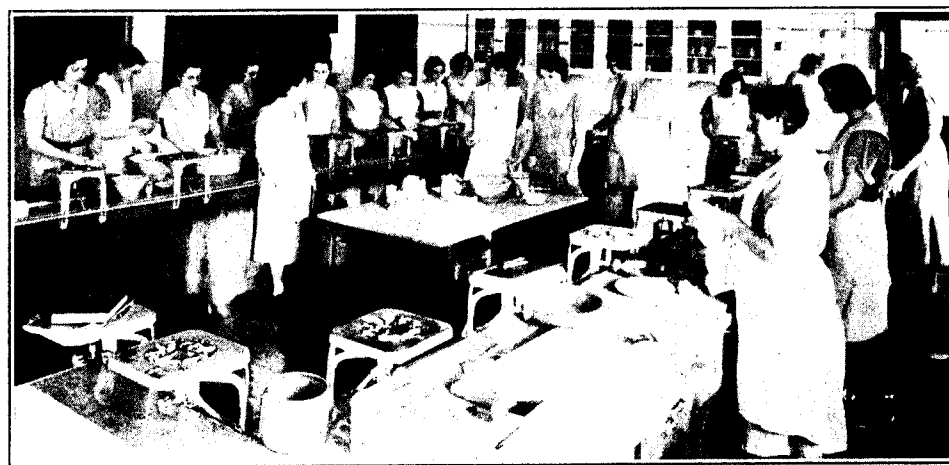
Williams, in referring to the numerous unique features of this summer playground, says: "A meteorological phenomenon found among high mountains and noticeable in many places in Waterton National Park is the night wind from the mountain tops. During the heat of the day the warm air rises from the valleys but at sunset a current of air from the peaks rushes downwards, bringing with it the scents of pines and larches and it may be of the flowers of some alpine meadow a couple of thousand feet above. This downward current is frequently noticeable at Cameron Falls at the base of Sofa mountain, and in many other places in the park."

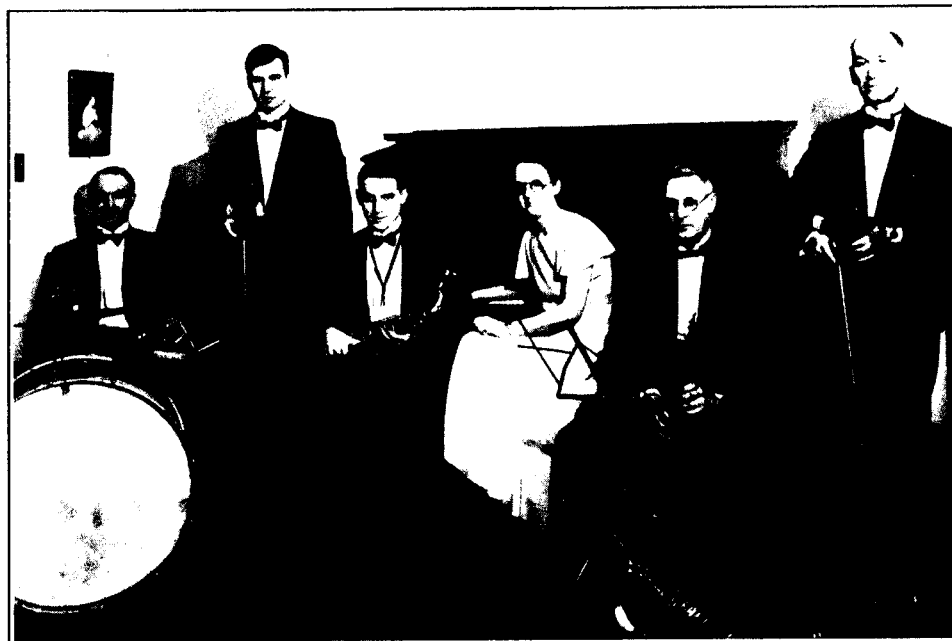
You will like Waterton. A modern tourist camp, good hotels, stores in the townsite, boats for hire and horses for the trail-rider—these and more are to be found there. Good all-weather roads lead in to the park from Montana on the south, the Pincher Creek ranching country on the north where Hon. Robert Weir recently acquired a place, and through Cardston, home of the Great White Temple of the Latterday Saints (Mormons.) on the east. A stop at the temple, one of the famous buildings of Canada, is made by many tourists for the beautiful grounds are warm and friendly and colourful, and the guides most obliging.



NURSING—*Two-in-One Girls*

COOKING—*First Year Girls*





Left to Right: A. Ashcroft, James McKay, Wayne Strang, Evelyn Hoppe, G. R. Heleton, W. S. Benn

The O. S. A. Melody Gang

THUS we are called this year. We understand the significance of it all except the word "Gang." Perhaps the new members have added this pungent little touch.

Three members of the 1932-33 orchestra are with us this year, and while the personnel and instrumentation have changed accordingly, the success of the season's playing has been very evident.

As in former years, the orchestra has provided musical entertainment for school functions, including the annual Alumni Dance.

We are pleased that our music has supplied a need at the O. S. A. and has given pleasure and enjoyment to the staff and students. We are happy thus to acknowledge a sense of encour-

agement and appreciation in the expressed esteem of our fellow-workers.

The personnel and instrumentation is as follows:—G. R. Heleton, clarinet, Evelyn Hoppe, piano, Wayne Strang, saxophone, Alf. Ashcroft, drums, Jas. McKay, second violin, W. S. Benn, first violin and Leader.

W. S. B.

—OSA—

An Appreciation

SO FAR in this Year Book we have devoted most of the space to students, student activities and student life. We have neglected to say much if anything about the part which the teaching staff takes in the preparation and smooth running of the many and varied functions of the school.

The majority of us take everything far too much as a matter of course; we do not stop to think what material aid is given by staff members in every line of school life. And here a little explanation would be appropriate.

School functions, whatever they may be,—dances, debates, plays, games or what you will, all find their root at meetings of the various committees. These committees, besides having their representatives from the various classes, have, amongst their number, staff members who act in an advisory capacity. Because of their greater experience these advisors are always ready with excellent suggestions,—suggestions which are the result of much consideration and thought.

We all know the adage "To err is human"—and it sometimes becomes a fact when those chosen to be responsible lay down on their job. But the events take place just as if nothing had happened. What has occurred?—Simply this: some members of the staff have taken upon themselves the responsibility and the event has been successful. This has occurred more than once and

(Concluded on page 57)



Third Year Editorial

IT is with a deep sense of our own good fortune that we, the Matriculation Class, look out upon life at this time. Many of the students, with whom we started the course, dropped out at the end of the first term. A large majority of the remainder were satisfied to go no further than graduating, or circumstances were such that they could not do so. Only seventeen remain to make up the "Matric Class." Of this number the majority are O. S. A. graduates, but the V. S. A. is also well represented.

The three years which we have spent here have been years of stress in the world. Life has been a bitter struggle for many. Old systems and old customs have failed to carry successfully the burden placed upon them. Problems have faced the leaders of the day, the solving of which has taxed their abilities to the utmost, in many cases forcing them to admit defeat. People have thrown ideas and theories, once dear to them, into the discard and have been groping more or less blindly for better ones with which to replace them. They have had their faith in their country and its leaders, but worst of all for public morale, their faith in themselves, shaken.

Today we have every confidence that the world is slowly returning to normal, and that it is going to be a better world

because of the stormy times through which it has passed. Men are going to build for the future on firmer foundations than before, with a clearer and saner outlook. They will not, as has been the tendency for some time, wish to scrap everything old and try to find something new to take its place, but rather, sift that which is good from the old, use the former as a foundation on which to build.

We say again we are fortunate, for have we not spent these past three years, which have been such difficult ones, in preparing ourselves for the future. It has been a struggle for many of us but now we are ready to go on to university, return to the farm, or enter other lines of work, with greater knowledge and a broader outlook, and this at a time when the future, although not by any means bright, has a silver lining showing through the clouds of doubt, gloom, and apprehension which have overcast the world for so long.

Yes we go forward hopefully and we trust that each of us shall become an asset to his community, and a credit to his Alma Mater, which has given us such a broad and firm foundation on which to build our lives.

—OSA—

BAD will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still, in spite of all, a child of God.—*Phillips Brooks.*



THE THIRD YEAR CLASS

J. EVERETT BIRDSALL

With the close of this school year the O. S. A. will lose one who has been a somewhat outstanding student, when application to work, command of detail and conscientious endeavor is considered. Entering the college three years ago with the ultimate aim of a University degree, Everett has worked systematically and steadily toward that goal. In spite of this he has found time to take a prominent part in the various committees and to enter wholeheartedly into student life. We predict a bright future for Everett.

FRANK M. CHAPMAN

A real friend, a good sportsman, an able student, thus popular with staff and students. Claims Hardieville as his home. Frank goes his way with cheerful good humor and really enjoys life. He made a start in the practical side of scientific agriculture by working on the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lethbridge. It is our wish that the foundation Frank now has will prove the beginning of a successful career.

LESLIE M. CLARK

Better known as Jimmie. Jim sprung up in Lake City, Iowa, U. S. A., in 1915 but came to Canada in 1928 and made his home in Vulcan. In the fall of 1931 he enrolled at the O. S. A. and for the past three winters has made his home in the Dorm. Jim has proven to be an excellent goal keeper on the hockey team for three seasons, he also plays a very good game of basketball. He has become everybody's pal owing to his never failing good humor.

ARTHUR DIXON

Born in the great Peace River Country in the pioneer days, passed through public school, learned to handle a dog team, put the "Diamond Hitch" on a pack horse, and how to ford a river, all at an early age. He took grades nine and ten in Grande Prairie and Vermilion. In 1931 he came to the O. S. A. This year he is taking the Matriculation Course and has high hopes of being among the "Ag" students at the U. of A. next fall.

"But ever and anon comes that hankering for the great north-land."

ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER DUNKLEY

In 1914 Chris came singing (?) into the world in the foothill city, but has since chosen to make his home at Olds. Since enrolling at the O. S. A., sports, student activities, lectures, and last but not least the "north wing" have caused Chris to almost forget the rest of the town. His summers are taken up with work in his father's creamery where he makes more and better butter with "cream from contented cows."

"Best luck for the future, Chris."

LEON DOUGLAS FRASER

To understand "L. D.," it is necessary to remember that he was born "where the west begins," raised and educated under the very shadow of the "Rocky Range." Graduated from the O. S. A. in '32. Returned for his Matric in '33. Leon is the very efficient president of the Student's Council. When the spectacular is forgotten, and we review our memories of the O. S. A. there will be no diminishing of appreciation of the host of friends to whom the calm, genial, fun-loving L. D. has been a stout friend and good companion.



FORREST IVAN GODDARD

This is a case where "Local boy makes good." Forrest has shown his ability as a business manager in his service as president of the Social Committee. His musical talent, pleasant smile and snappy dancing has won for him a host of friends during his stay at the O. S. A. Although an industrious "Matric." student, he shows much interest in the Second Year Domestic Science course.

GEORGE HARGREAVES

Announced his arrival on Jan. 12th, 1915. Now resides at Knee Hill Valley. After attending high school for some time he decided the O. S. A. was a better place in which to widen his knowledge. He enrolled in the fall of '31, and is now a hard-working Matric. student, popular with all. During the summer he may be found assisting his father with the farm work, and taking a great interest especially in the Hereford cattle.

Pastime—Helping Frank make toast.

JAMES W. LLOYD

Popularly known as Grizz. Said Hello! to the world at Angle Lake in the Vermilion District in December 1915. His family moved to Edmonton and he spent his last two years of public school there. As soon as he was old enough he enrolled at the V. S. A. and after completing a successful two years there, came to O. S. A. for his Matriculation. Jim is a hard worker and is popular in the Dormitory, being the youngest Third Year there.

Weakness—Waitresses.

Ambition—To pass his finals.

ALFRED L. PENNY

Was born at Calgary in May 1915, and later took up residence at Rockfort Bridge, Alberta. Alf is another V. S. A. student who is increasing his knowledge through the Matriculation Course. He filled a position on the year book staff both years at V. S. A., and also this year here. He won the silver medal at V. S. A. last year for the boy whose influence was of most value to the school, covering all activities. He takes great interest in the "Lits," and was President of the Lit. Committee before Christmas.

Ambition—Hollywood.

JEAN ROWELL

"If you want to be happy—Begin where you are,

Don't wait for some rapture That's future and far."

This is Jennie's slogan, even in class. The words "Jennie" and "basketball" are practically synonymous at O. S. A., for they are seldom separated. She is responsible for the high cost of midnight oil in Olds and "Who wants to get up for breakfast anyway?" A member of the House Committee and still popular.

Favorite saying—"Just a minute, Effie."

Ambition—To become an M. A.,—Master of Art(s).

STANLEY E. SORENSON

Combines an una-suming manner, the ability to take his work seriously, but himself not too seriously, a good deal of ambition, consideration for others, and the mathematical ability of a modern Euclid, and you have "Stan." Coming to the O. S. A. in the fall of '29, he has been back alternate winters since. Each winter he has made an enviable record as a student and also has been one of those to be reckoned with by those going in for gymnastics, wrestling, and boxing in particular. We'll hear more of Stan from the U. of A., no doubt.

**EFFIE THOMSON**

With dimpled cheeks and laughing eyes,
To do her best she always tries.

Well, here's the line-up of our Effie. Born at Hainstock, west of Olds, where she was exposed to "Larnin" at the local school. Was very much in her element at the O. S. A. while taking the Domestic Science Course and is one of the two girls taking the Matric. Course this year. She joins in sports with a winning spirit. Whatever she does, she does well. In her ambition to become a nurse we wish her every success.

CHARLES TRAVERS

Was born at Shaw's Point on the shore of Lesser Slave Lake in September 1914. Later his family moved to High Prairie, Alberta, where they now reside. He enrolled at the V. S. A. in the fall of '31, and there took his First and Second years, later coming to Olds for his Matriculation Course. Charles was president of the Social Committee before Christmas, and after became one of the members of the House Committee for the Third Year. He is greatly attracted by the Edgerton District, and often visits there.

Ambition—Varsity.

STEVE F. YACKULIC

Hails from Lethbridge, Alberta, which accounts for his sunny smile. Steve is a popular member of the Third Year Class, and has made many friends during his three years at the O. S. A. He plays an excellent game as centre on the O. S. A. basketball team and is also a regular player on the O. S. A. volley ball team. As captain of the basketball team, the "Idlers," he is in hopes of winning the house league.

Favorite saying—You've got me and I've got nobody.

BERNARD P. ZORATTI

An erect, dark-haired youth entered the O. S. A. in the fall of '31. He worked hard, played hard, was particularly attracted by hockey, basketball, and recently a downtown belle (?). He didn't smoke, he didn't drink, he was called "Barney." Three years stay has armed him with a diploma in Agriculture, and the prospect of his Matric. His home is at Natal, B. C., but he spends much time on his father's ranch at Pincher Creek.

Future—Who knows—maybe a rancher politician.

NELSON GLENN VALLEAU

Born in Ontario, Glen came to Alberta in 1917 at the age of 2, and has been studying or practising agriculture ever since. He entered the O. S. A. last fall as a graduate of the V. S. A. A keen, industrious student, always willing to discuss the more serious things of life, he is a friend of all and as jovial as the best of us. He will always be remembered for his staunch personality and his unfailing good humor. His many friends wish him health, happiness and prosperity.



Two-in-One Editorial

ANOTHER school term is drawing to its close. We the Two-in-Ones, appreciate the opportunity to do our share towards the edition of this Year Book.

The Two-in-Ones are an important part of the student body. We number twenty-six, the largest class for several years. Our homes spread from the Peace River in the far north to the southern boundary, as well as into Saskatchewan. We take an active part in all school affairs, although we are students of this institution for only one year. We are ably represented on all school committees and school athletics. Nearly all the school teams boast one or more of our members. The Two-in-One class has always had a high reputation as debaters, and this year's class is no exception. Much musical and dramatic talent exists amongst the members of our group, as has been shown in our class Lits. For the second year in succession a Two-in-One has filled the editor's chair of the Year Book. We also number the secretary of the Student's Council in our group.

We wish to extend our thanks to the staff and the other students who have made our stay at the O. S. A. educational, as well as pleasant.

These few short months have been an important period in our lives. For many of us it is the end of school and college life; we will be starting out into the world, each to do his or her part—for others it has been a stepping stone to university or other seats of higher education.

We have all made friendships and acquaintances which will remain fresh in our memories for years to come. The dormitory life in itself is an education, as we cannot live and associate so close with others without learning something of human nature, which after all is the most important thing anyone can acquire. We carry away with us so complex an impression that only the process of time will enable us to truly evaluate it.

GORDON BALLHORN.

————— OSA —————

LUCK means hardships and privations which you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you have never failed to keep; the trains you have never failed to catch.—*Max O'Rell.*



THE TWO-IN-ONE CLASS

GORDON GLENN BALLHORN

Gordon was born in Wetaskiwin. He took his high school there and then decided to study agriculture so entered the O. S. A. He made his start in farming through the various clubs; he has attended the Royal Show at Toronto, World's Grain Show at Regina, and all these have left their mark and will help to make him a successful farmer. He is a good friend. His ambition is to raise high class livestock.

ODO A. BARRY

Popularly known as "Pat" hails from Ireland but now calls Peace River home. Educated at Colston's School, Bristol, England, and St. Columba's College, Dublin, Ireland, he came to Canada where his experiences have been varied as fruit farmer, farmer, horticulturist, cook, missionary, and teacher. Pat was disabled overseas during the Great War. Recently he has been prominent in educational circles in Peace River. A busy man, but not too busy to be Students' Council Secretary and Editor of the Year Book.

His ambition is the B. Sc., B. A. We wish him luck.

MAISIE BARBARA CHALMERS

"No one nicer under the sun,

Than Maisie Chalmers of our Two-in-Ones."

This vivacious young miss arrived on the scene from Dalemead to take her Domestic Science course at O. S. A. Her loveable disposition has made her a general favorite with students and staff. Maisie enjoys a joke and wherever there is mischief in the Two-in-One class there you'll find her.

Favorite Saying—"A change is as good as a rest."

CLAYTON CLAPPER

Born in Calgary in 1915, raised at Jenner in the badlands of Alberta. Clayton took his high school at Jenner, Brant and High River. Came to the O. S. A. on a sudden impulse and since has not regretted it. Clayton has black curly hair that resists combing, but in spite of this he is very good natured.

Ambition—Eat without working.

Might be—A hockey player.

Pet Aversions—Neckties and committees.

Favorite Saying—Hic! Hic.

RUTH COUPLAND

"She's little but she's wise,

She's a terror for her size."

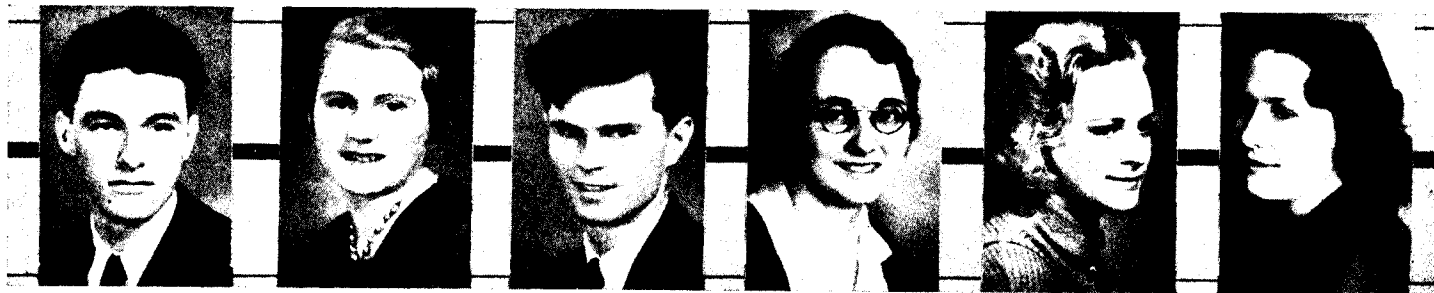
Though brought into Calgary on the first day of spring 1916, Ruth has come to O. S. A. from Richdale. She is quiet and studious which reminds us that good things are done up in small parcels.

Her ambition is 'Varsity.

Best of luck, Ruth!

DONALD RUSSELL CRAIG

Russell was born at Black Spring Ridge near Lethbridge, in time for Santa on December 23rd, 1915. After five years he thought he would try another country but soon decided that Alberta was after all a better place to grow up in. His start in farming came when he won the "Short Course" at Delburne School Fair. Later he won a scholarship to the O. S. A. in 1932. He hopes to make a name in farming but not always to remain a Bachelor in that Art.

**JAMES GEORGE DARROCH**

Hails from Lacombe where he made his initial appearance, March 16, 1915. He still farms at Lacombe, and made himself known by winning first prize in grain judging for Alberta. He was later selected as a member of Alberta's Junior Team to the World's Grain Conference last summer. He decided to come to the O. S. A. as next step towards Varsity. Since his arrival at O. S. A. George has made himself popular and is the respected Secretary of the Literary Committee.

Sports—Hockey, Basketball.

Might be—Professor in Field Husbandry.

MARY IRENE DAVIS

Mary was born at Trochu, Alberta, in June 1915. At an early age she moved to Botha, where she attended public and high school. Mary is one of our ablest basketball players, and also takes a keen interest in hockey and softball.

Favorite Pastimes—Reading and music.

Weakness—Some fair unknown.

Ambition—To be a nurse.

DONALD M. DUNCAN

Dunc hails from Sunny Southern Alberta. He made himself known to the world on a fair June morning, 1915, at New Dayton. Wishing to further his knowledge we find him at the O. S. A. taking the Two-in-One course. Dunc is a quiet, likeable chap to whom we all wish great success and happiness in future years.

Favorite Pastimes—Basketball, Baseball, and Skating.

Ambition—To go to Varsity and find out what makes bigger and better dry farmers.

Weakness—Food

MARGARET KATHRINE FRASER

Margaret came to us from Naco to take the Two-in-One course. She is representative of the Two-in-One women on the Students' Council. Her cheerful disposition has made her popular with her classmates and the instructors. Margaret intends continuing her studies at Varsity and we will all join in wishing her every possible success.

Weakness—"Tulips."

Favorite Saying—"More Bacon please."

MARGARET ISOBEL GRANT

Another proof that all blondes are not dizzy; Margaret is a native citizen of Olds. Took her schooling here, finishing her Grade XII last year. As she knows how to mix work and play in proper proportions Margaret is now absorbing the Two-in-One course and keeping up her end of the basketball team.

Ambition—To hold her patient's hands.

Weakness—For Pete's sake don't ask her.

KATHLEEN HANEY

Born? Yes—in 1915 at Rush Lake, Saskatchewan. Took public and high school at Carmichael, Saskatchewan. Her cheerful voice is frequently heard in the Two-in-One class and she's always ready for a lark. Kay swings a mean skate but her favourite saying is: "When are we going to play softball?"

Ambition—To be a nurse. Oh Kay!

**SAMUEL WILLIAM HARRIS**

"Bill" as he is generally called, comes as one of the representatives of the Peace River Country. He added his name to the Roll of Albertans in August 1915. He was educated in High Prairie. He is a real Canadian though his parents come from England. Hockey is his game, having played for his school and town and on the O. S. A. team. He is well known in the first floor sitting room (North Wing.)

His chief ambition is 'Varsity.

We wish him every kind of success.

JEAN ELIZABETH KIRKER

Made her first cry for independence in Olds in 1916, and is still going strong. Jean is a very necessary part of our Friday night "Lit" programme. Her violin solos are enjoyed by all and she is always willing to play. Her pastime is oil painting. Jean plans to be a violin teacher.

Favourite Saying—"Say Kid, how do you do this?"

GEORGE CARLTON LEESON

George, born in July 1911, chose Vancouver, B. C., for his debut. At the age of seven he decided to accompany his parents to Alberta, settling eventually at Didsbury, where he finished High School, and still, in search of more knowledge, decided to come to O. S. A. He specializes in purebred livestock and his hobby is aviation. Ambition—Varsity. He is popular even though a member of the House Committee.

EMMA LOFT

When, why and where born? First, December 1914; Second, No one knows; Third, Milk River has the honor. Emma has a quiet manner and a pleasant personality. She is one of those rare specimens who always hear the rising bell, and acts on it's suggestion. Does not believe that you can get through O. S. A. without working, so always has her assignments done.

Ambition—'Varsity.

MARION MAYBANK

Another native of Olds, as she arrived here without luggage in 1915. Took her public and high school in Olds, finishing her Grade XII last year. Feeling that 'Varsity would have to get along without her for another year, Marion decided to give the O. S. A. a break.

Favourite Occupation—Talking and helping to congest the traffic in the sewing room.

Pet Aversion—Men—in the plural.

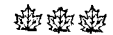
Favourite Saying—What she thinks.

LORNA ROSENBERGER

First created a disturbance at Balzac and is one of our pre-war models. We are convinced that the above mentioned disturbance was not so harmonious as her present piano accomplishments. Has taught school for three years before coming to O. S. A. The rest of her history includes High School and Normal in Calgary.

Weakness—Fair today and Friday changing darker on Saturday, probably becoming lighter on Sunday.

Favourite Pastime—Helping to keep the peace (in pieces) in Room 29.



EUNICE J. SHAW

Began the struggle at Priddis, Alberta, in 1913. Came here after absorbing Grade XII at C. C. I., also "Junior Col." and Normal in Calgary. Is getting a little practise in teaching by coaching second year Math. and Chemistry. A member of our debating team and on the Literary Committee.

Favourite Saying—"Home Run for You." Alternates a badminton racket with knitting needles with equally good results. Is she sarcastic? Ask her room-mate.

EVERETT SHEEHAN

A cheerful asset to the Two-in-One class, hails from the Grande Prairie district. His chief role is Class President, while the minor functions he performs are chief critic and wisecracker. Nevertheless he is liked by all of the most broadminded of his acquaintances.

Ambition—Farming with horses.

Favorite pastime—Bronco Taming.

Weakness—? ? ?

ROBERTA STAGG

"Noble she is, condemning all things mean

Her truth unquestioned and her soul serene."

A big noise was heard in Calgary, Alberta, one fine May day in 1914.—You're right,—it was Bobbie. Which reminds us of the three B's "Bobbie," "Basketball," and "Boys." She has served as Secretary-Treasurer for the Athletic Society.

Her ambition is professional golf.

Here's to you, Bobbie!

Page Twenty-eight

MARIANT STEVENSON

This blue-eyed miss first opened her eyes in Southern Saskatchewan on December 4th, 1916. There she lived for three years, then moved to Alliance which has been her home town ever since. Marian is petite and blonde of the type that gentlemen prefer.

Favourite Pastimes—Dancing and ————?

Weakness—A fair-haired man.

Ambition—A great mystery.

MILDRED OLIVE STRINGER

Born in Calgary. At the age of two she moved to Huxley, and later to Olds. Became exposed to the College and decided to take the Two-in-One Course. Mildred is an earnest worker and is well liked by all with whom she comes in contact. Her future plans include a course at Normal. Good luck, Mildred.

EDYTHE THORP

"Always smiling, always true,

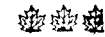
That's Edythe through and through."

Edythe broke her first milk bottle in the town of Edgerton. Here she took public school and high school, then coming to O. S. A. Takes an active part in all sports, especially basketball, and when Edythe plays she "plays." Not lacking in social abilities Edythe will also be remembered for her teasing smiling way.

Favourite Saying—"What a woman!"

Weakness—Third Year Boy(s).

Ambition—To be a nurse.



GORDON WONNACOTT

Came into prominence at South Edmonton in the year 1914. Showed his farming ability by winning a ploughing match. Has come to O. S. A. to take another step towards an agricultural career. Since coming here he has made himself popular, especially with "House Committees." Gordon is a quiet, unassuming lad,—rightfully he is one of the class of "strong, silent men."

Favorite pastime—Going to shows on week nights.

Favorite saying—"Get to work, Clapper."

LENA WYNNYCHUK

Lena came to O. S. A. from Royal Park via Vegreville. One of those rare specimens, seldom found in captivity, known as a studious Two-in-One. Acted ably as Secretary-Treasurer of the Literary Committee and willingly takes part in the various school activities and is therefore liked by all.

Ambition—A University graduate.

Pastime—Asking Mr. Yauch questions.

This happy group attended Farm Women's Week at the Olds School of Agriculture in July 1933. At this the fourth annual week, women were present from all parts of the Province. They found the program interesting and instructive, and had an enjoyable holiday into the bargain.





Second Year Editorial

WE WHO are graduating look back on the year which has passed with mingled feelings of happiness and regret. We regret leaving our new found friends and our gay times. We are happy in the knowledge we have gained, in the friendships we have formed, in the pleasant memories we carry away with us.

Some may return, but to many of us this is the end of our sojourn here at O. S. A.

We would thank the staff for their very kind and helpful attitude toward us. They have given us of their best and we wish them to know we sincerely appreciate it. Among our happy recollections lurk many of their co-operation and good fellowship with us.

We of the Sophomore Class have done our best to keep up the high standard set by previous graduating classes. The talent of the class which was augmented by the other schools of the province won for it a place in all school activities. We have enjoyed our work and play together. We carry away with us valuable lessons in team work and fellowship.

To those who will graduate in future years we wish every possible success. We trust you will carry on the motto of the school, as we have tried to do.

Opportunity, Service, Advancement.

ETHEL SHIELDS.

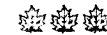


O. S. A. DORMITORY STAFF

Top row, left to right—J. Jackson, P. H. Walker, J. E. Birdsall.

Centre row — Annie Berglin, Margaret Jacobsen, Margaret Archibald, Marguerite Tainsh, Ethel Shields, Ruby Edgley.

Front row — Ellen Fraser, Percy Cross, Greta Isaac, Effie Thomson.



SECOND YEAR CLASS

SPENCER N. ADDEMAN

His cry was first heard on a stormy Easter Sunday 1913 at Blackie, where he has resided up to the present. Spence went to High School at Calgary and Lethbridge. In the fall of 1932 he came to the O. S. A. for his First Year. He is a very prominent member of the Second Year Class and is well liked by all. Spencer takes great interest in the Social and Literary functions, and is a member of the Hockey Team. We wish him every success.

Ambition—Gentleman farmer.

Pastime—Boxing and volley ball.

MARGARET ROSS ARCHIBALD

This dark-eyed Sophomore hails from the district of Ponoka. In her Freshette year Margaret won two prizes and came second in the oratorical contest. She has proven an efficient member of several committees and is a real debator. Margaret believes in working for what she wants so this year we find her a popular student waitress. Now for the secret—she is known as “Archie” to all her friends, and the whole O. S. A. call her Archie. Go after it Archie, we know you will win.

ROLAND BENNET

“He always said the things he thought,

And always thought the things he ought.”

Popularly known as R. B. amongst his fellow students, hails from the big city of Calgary. A student of great accomplishments, he has proven himself a real asset to the class, both in studies and student functions. Has associated himself with various committees throughout his school career. R. B. is a good mixer and a dramatist of no mean talent. Here's a man that will go far and do much. We wish you luck, R. B.

ANNIE BERGLIN

In January 1916 Annie first exercised her lungs. Since then she has spent her life on a farm near Millet, where she completed her public school. But a thirst for more knowledge brought Annie to the O. S. A. in the fall of '32. She is a quiet girl and is well liked by those who know her best. Annie's ever present smile brings out the dimples in her cheeks. Her cherished ambition is to graduate. Good luck to you, Annie.

HAROLD S. BLOCK

Harold is a brawny “six-footer” who calls Millicent his home town. He first saw dawn of day in Yakima Valley, in October 1913, but at the age of five came to Alberta. In 1932 he got a magnificent brain wave resulting in his coming to O. S. A. Harold is a good scholar, and has a friendly disposition which naturally has won him many friends. He is a very skilled and enthusiastic athlete. We all wish him luck.

Pastime—Asking McKay if he is asleep after the 10:30 bell has rung.

HARRY BRASSINGTON

Harry is another of those Sophomores from Vermilion who came to O. S. A. to finish the course, and to raise his standard of intelligence. He was born in Lloydminster just in time for the war, but was too young to exercise his military talent. Harry early developed the habit of hard work—something which he has carried with him to this school. He is a good sport, popular with the ladies, and is good at athletic pursuits. His sole ambition, his one hope, his burning desire is to travel.

**OLIVE BURT**

Olive is a product of our Sunny Alberta. She was born in Castor, but now lives at Scapa. Olive won the scholarship for the First Year Girls during her first term here. During her Sopomore year she was a member of the Students' Council. Olive gets a great kick out of basket ball in which she is quite proficient. Her sunny disposition has made her a general favourite with classmates and teachers.

WILLIAM WALLACE CALDWELL

Wallace uttered his first notes of music in Mountain View on January 5th, 1915, and has continued exercising his vocal organs throughout the province ever since. After testing out many districts he has settled down near Altario. Not being satisfied with the education received from Public School he came to the O. S. A. in '31. He is back here again this year, hoping to conquer more knowledge that will help him to farm successfully. Good Luck, Wally.

Weakness—Forgetting to turn on the alarm.

Favorite saying—I guess so.

H. GARTH M. COLBECK

Born in London, England, October 1914. Spent his school days in a London college. Came to Canada in August 1930 and worked on a ranch at Vermilion. He took his First Year in the V. S. A., then returned to England in the spring of 1933. He came back in time to attend the O. S. A. this winter, where he is commonly known as "Red." Red is a good sport and his main weakness is "Freshettes."

ARTHUR COLEBROOK

"Why Worry?"

First antagonized his honored and respected parents by his oratorical deliveries in 1915. Becoming possessed of an ambition to acquire some knowledge of agriculture, he migrated to the O. S. A. Since coming here Art has proved to be a very capable student. However, in his pursuit of knowledge he does not neglect the social side of life. Art is very popular with everyone, especially the inhabitants of the north wing.

Pastime—Walking with someone else.

Ambition—Cultivate the Rockies.

LOLA GRACE COONFER

Grace came to us from Dalemead where she was born in 1915. She took a very prominent part in the sporting life of the school. During the spring term Grace served on the Athletic Committee. She held a position on the regular basketball team besides playing in all the house league teams. Grace's friendly nature has won for her many friends at the O. S. A. Her main ambition was to rise at 7:25 and be on time for breakfast.

Her Weakness—"Coates."

GORDON N. CULL

Began his earthly travels in the summer of 1913 on the 18th day of July. Spent all his life on his father's farm east of the thriving town of Lacombe until he came to join the O. S. A. group in 1932. He has always taken an interest in the social and sporting events of the school. Making good as a freshie, he returned again to enlarge his agricultural knowledge while he had the opportunity.

Weakness—North wing and waitresses.

Ambition—To play the guitar.

**ELMER BYRON CULLER**

This 18-year-old lad is a representative of the sunny south. Obtained his public schooling at Powell school and came to the O. S. A. in '32. Elmer is an industrious student and stands well in his studies. He's a friend of all whom he meets and has a cheery word for every one.

Weakness—Dance hall.

Pastime—Little of everything.

Favorite saying—Call me in time for breakfast, Wally.

ERNEST NOBLE CRIPPS

Better known as "Ernie," noisily awakened the little town of Clive in 1914. His first Year at the O. S. A. proved such a success that he returned to graduate with many of his old classmates. Ernie is a great "defence" man, excelling in that position on both hockey and basketball teams. His friendly disposition and kindly attitude have made him popular with every one in the school. Whatever the future holds for Ernie we wish him every success.

LLOYD DESJARDINS

Hails from Gliechen, Alberta. He is another young man who realized the value of a course in Agriculture at the O. S. A. Lloyd is a prominent man in all social activities. He is a member of the social committee as well as being captain of one of the house league hockey teams. Lloyd is an industrious student in all class work, in fact he is often seen doing his homework late on Sunday nights. His favourite pastime is exchanging jokes with Mr. Maylon. His ambition is 'Varsity. Good luck, Jardin.

LLOYD E. EARL

A native of the town of Olds, and is making the best of the opportunity at his door. Is 18 years of age and takes an active part in all sports, being especially interested in Hockey. Looks forward to the practice dances, but is not making very good progress due to his handicap (girl shy), which we hope he will overcome in due time. Favorite saying—"Gee, I wish I could dance." We wish you success, Lloyd.

MILDRED HAMILTON

Mildred Hamilton came all the way from Whitelaw, Alta., to complete her domestic science course. She took her first year at the V. S. A., but did O. S. A. get the breaks this term! Mildred has proved popular with both the staff and students, and has shown a keen interest in all student activities. Her only trouble was in keeping her dances straight. Mildred has a way with the men, and might some day become domestic. Here's hoping we see you for Third Year next fall, Mildred.

MATTHEW S. HASSEN

Mat. hails from Armstrong, B. C., and after three years of high school wandered to the O. S. A. seeking a degree in agriculture. Mat. is an industrious student and is well liked by all who know him. He took a great interest in school activities being our class president and a member of the Students' Council. His weakness is serving at the meal tables. Well, we all wish Mat. luck when he starts farming in "God's Country" as he is apt to term his part of B. C.

**MELVIN HAYNES**

Better known as "Pelly." Comes from the sugar beet area of the South. First put Arizona on the map in 1916. Being of an adventurous nature, the luring wilds of Canada brought him to Taber, Alberta. "Pelly," having an ambition to become an agriculturist, came to O. S. A. in the year of our Lord 1932, for further knowledge. Takes much interest in all sports, a great help to the House league. His aim is to increase the sugar beet industry of Southern Alberta. Luck be with you.

EVELYN HOPPE

Evelyn hails from South Edmonton. She took her first year in Domestic Science at Vermilion, and here she is at Olds for her second year. Evelyn, commonly known as "Hoppe" has been a great addition to the musical talent of the school. She has been a popular pianist and is a valued member of the school orchestra. Evelyn was an active member of the Literary Committee for the fall term.

Favorite Saying—"Hurry up, Olive."

Favorite Pastime—"Playing the piano."

Weakness—A certain 3rd year.

HERBERT C. HURDMAN

Born at Stavely, Alberta, Nov. 23, 1915. One year later he moved to Strathmore where he resided until 1927, then moved back to Stavely. He took his first year in 32-33, and has done well in his second year. His chief ambition is to become a blacksmith. "Well, we wish you luck Herb."

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JAMES F. JOHNSON

"Jimmie" to his friends, first wailed his infant protests at Pikes Peak, Sask., in 1917. Here he remained until he heard of the Alberta Schools of Agriculture. When he reached the required age he left home for Vermilion where his freshman year was passed, very creditably as a scholar and as an athlete. Jimmie was obliged to come to the O. S. A. to get his second year because of the closing of the Vermilion school. He takes a great interest in livestock, specializing in Beef type Shorthorns. Good luck, Jimmie.

EDITH LOCKREM

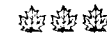
Edith arrived on the scene in 1914 with optimistic cries. No one has ever seen Edith with the blues. She came to Olds in 1932 from Alderson. Her sweet nature and witty conversation make Edith popular with all with whom she comes in contact. Although living down town Edith takes an active part in all the school activities.

Her Favourite Saying—"You would be surprised."

HERBERT H. H. LANGE

Herbert was born in Claresholm on the 22nd of November in the year 1913. He has had the good fortune to have paid a visit to Europe but still thinks Canada is the best of the lot. Herb is well liked by all who come in contact with him, and his good natured tolerance is one of his strong points. His ambition is to become a Master Farmer and he believes that he has taken two good steps in that direction by coming to the O. S. A.

Weakness—Reading mystery stories.



CLINTON V. MARKHAM

Born in Vulcan district on June 1st, 1913, but moved to a prominent residence in the Bowden district in 1928. Is very fond of sports and takes a part in volley ball and softball whenever possible as well as other sports. He would like to dance very much but as yet has not succeeded in getting up his nerve at the Friday night entertainments. His favorite hobby is collecting pictures of all the movie stars.

WILMA MARKHAM

Wilma was born at Reid Hill, Alberta, but now can be found at Bowden. A desire to further her knowledge in Domestic Science brought her to the O. S. A. in the fall of '32, and again in '33. Wilma is a good student and takes an interest in anything relating to her work. Since Wilma is quiet by nature she is not so well known, but by those who do know her she is pronounced "True Blue."

KATHRINA MAYER

Katie who calls Vegreville "home sweet home" came to us to complete her course, having taken her first year at the V. S. A. She has a heart of gold and a pleasant and sunny nature. When a feller needs a friend, go to Katie. She takes a keen interest in school activities and her studies. She can always be found—sleeping during study hour.

Weakness—Holstein cows.

DAVID MONDEY

Dave was born in Edmonton in the year 1916. At the age of two he moved to Garrington, Alberta, where his home is now. Last year he decided to come to the O. S. A. to broaden his outlook on the problems of agriculture. David's cheerful smile and good disposition have made him well liked by all his fellow students.

Favorite saying—"Is that the bell?"

Ambition—To be a heavy-weight wrestler.

EDWARD STANTON MURRAY

Stan was born at Lloydminster, Alta., in 1910, and was presented to the world as a man of no mean ability. Started public school in Quebec, then moved back to Sunny Alberta to finish his schooling. He received First Year agriculture tuition at Vermilion School, term 32-33. Then to Olds for his graduating term. He is an ardent worker, likes all sports, especially basketball and has good humour. He centres his interests on mechanics and the ideal farm. We all wish him a happy and prosperous future.

DONALD R. MacLAURIN

Don hails from west of Calgary where he was born in 1914. Came to Olds in 1932. Is a good student, quiet, and has made many friends in both wings of the dormitory. He is interested in sports and makes a good job of anything he undertakes. Don won the prize for having the neatest room in the boys' wing last year and is a very particular housekeeper.

Pastime—Tormenting Craig.

**JAMES MCKAY**

Jim was born in Medicine Hat and still goes home to Medicine Hat. Jim is a very industrious fellow having taken his first year course in three months. "Good for you, Jim." His outstanding personality and ability find him in everything that amounts to anything. He plays in the orchestra and is a star hockey and volley ball player, "Not mentioning all the rest." The fair sex hold no attraction for Jim only to throw wise cracks at, which he does with great success. His favourite midnight pastime is "Helping Pelly beat Block."

HARRY ALBERT PLATT

First made his appearance in the Olds district on the 3rd of May, 1912. He grew up and was educated there. In 1932 he came to the O. S. A. in search of further knowledge along agricultural lines. Harry proved a willing worker and a friend to every one. After completing his first year successfully decided to return and complete his second year, hoping to make a master farmer. He also has a weakness for tall blonde school teachers.

FRANK J. RICE

Another Lacombite. First breathed the pure Alberta air on the 17th of September in the trying year of 1916. Intimately associated with the picturesque district immediately connected with the thriving summer resort at Gull Lake. Entered this institution in the Fall of '32, where he proved himself a willing worker and a friend to all. In his Second Year he still remained unchanged and sad to relate, it not being natural, he still remains a confirmed bachelor.

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ETHEL MARGARET SHIELDS

Ethel hails from Vermilion where she took her first year in Domestic Science. She won a scholarship at V. S. A. and since her coming to Olds has been a Vice-President of her class, a Vice-President of the Literary Committee and a member of the magazine staff. Ethel's pep and gay disposition have made her popular with all. She was an expressive member of the K. K. K., where she found life very interesting indeed. Ethel's goal is Varsity.

Her Weakness—Sports (now we mean skating and "fishing.")

EDWARD SCHRIBER

First saw daylight in Kansas, the sunflower state, in the year 1916. Moved to Alberta in 1918 and has lived at Gleichen ever since. His great ambition is to breed racehorses and win the sweepstakes. A favorite pastime of his is to collect pictures of his lady friends, while his weakness is homework.

JOHN F. SHEPHERD

Born at Erskine, Alta., in 1913. Moved to Ladysmith, B. C., in 1923, but as the ladies there did not appeal to him moved on to Armstrong, B. C., where his home is at present time. Having some High School education he decided to take up agriculture and landed at the O. S. A. in the fall of 1932. He took an active part in the social and sport life, and defended the blue and gold as a basketball player. His personality will be remembered by all. Good luck, Shep.

Ambition—To marry a millionairess.

**DAVID MERVYN SMITH**

Known to most of us as Dave. Made his first bow to the world at Islay, Alberta, in 1915. After spending most of his time on the farm at Marwayne, Alta., Dave put in his first year of college life at the Vermilion School and despite the strain of such a winter, he came back for more. He has a very cheery disposition and is always ready to join in any fun that is going.

GEORGE FLOYD SMITH

Commonly known as "Soapy," was born in Edmonton in August, 1913, and moved to a farm at Provost in 1915. His school days were spent in Provost until he went to Vermilion to take his first year in 1929-30, and he has been on the farm until he came back here. George is no dwarf, standing 6 ft. 3 in. He is lots of fun and takes a very sporting outlook on life. "Soapy" expects some day to become one of the premier farmers of the Province.

ISABEL SMITH

Isabel came smiling to us from Delburne and no worries have ever removed that smile. In her Freshette year she won the sewing prize and during her sophomore year she has shown marked ability as Sec'y-Treas. of the Students' Council. Isabel has won for herself a warm spot in the hearts of the students and staff of O. S. A. We all wish her every success.

Weakness—Dancing.

Ambition—To uphold the Smith traditions.

Favorite Saying—Telling her room-mate to dry up.

OLGA SOHNLE

Olga has spent two pleasant terms at O. S. A. She has been a general favourite with both students and staff. Her charming smile and pleasant disposition will bring success and happiness to Olga. Although she lives down town Olga can be seen at all school activities. Did she ever miss a Friday night dance?

Ambition—To be a good hairdresser.

Weakness—"Shoo Walter."

NORMA SOHNLE

Norma was born in Calgary and has been travelling around ever since. However she has stopped off in Olds long enough to imbibe some valuable knowledge at the O. S. A. Although Norma is quiet by nature she has made many friends since coming to the O. S. A. We all wish Norma the best of luck in her future life.

Hobby—Reading.

RAYMOND H. SPONHOLZ

Born in 1905 in South Dakota. Tiring of the life in this Jack rabbit state moved to windy Alberta where he has remained ever since. He took his first year course at V. S. A. His favourite pastime is blowing on his old cornet and disturbing the peace.

**FLORENCE MAY STANDISH**

May, who is everybody's pal and the bright light of the Sophomore class, hails from Priddis in the shadow of the Rockies. She took a prominent part in all class functions and sports, besides holding down several committee positions. Her ready smile, generous nature and kind disposition have endeared her to all O. S. A. hearts. We see success ahead of May.

Her Weakness—A dark-haired Third Year.

Favourite Saying—"Oh! Archie."

WILLIAM JASPER STEPHENSON

Better known as "Slim." Began to argue as best he could at High River in 1914 and is still arguing. He decided to leaf a couple of winters, so we find him with us. He upholds his class in volley ball. Slim is an industrious student and we are sure he will make good use of the knowledge he has gained here. At the O. S. A. his friends are numerous, and we all join in wishing him a successful future.

Ambition—To become a Master Farmer.

J. WAYNE STRANG

"Liked best by those who knew him best." Born in Lethbridge in 1911. Wayne's home is in Claresholm and consequently in 1930 he enrolled in that school for his first year. Owing to the closing of the C. S. A. he missed his second year there so came to Olds to complete his course. Wayne is an accomplished musician, athlete, a good worker and a conscientious student. He is an all round good fellow, well liked by his acquaintances. Good luck to you, Wayne.

Weakness—Saxophone.

Aim—Varsity.

WALTER H. SCHOWALTER

Walter added one to the population of Hayter in 1916. After finishing part of his high school education he attended the V. S. A. He took his initiation in good part, studied hard and did well, then came to the O. S. A. for his second year. Everyone who has come in contact with Walter finds a friend who is always a friend. Not only is he a cartoonist of great repute but has an originality which never leaves him.

Hobby—Collecting pre-historic relics.

Ambition—To become a scientist.

FERN SURRAT

Fern first began to gather knowledge on a farm near Bentley. Her quest brought her here to O. S. A. Fern is a good sport. She has a kind disposition which has won her a place in the hearts of her classmates. Fern never says much about it but she burns with a great desire to travel. Her favorite pastime is dancing. Her weakness? Well, perhaps Fern knows best.



JAMES W. TREACY

"Treacy" was born on a ranch near Hussar early in 1916. He attended school until he reached grade ten. After coming to this school he made great strides both academically and socially. Treacy is a talented entertainer taking part in nearly all class Lits. He is fond of dancing especially quadrilles, but gets most of his life's enjoyment from stampedes during the summer. His jovial nature makes him popular with all who come in contact with him. We all wish you the best of luck, Treacy.

STANLEY D. YEWELL

Born at Olds in 1915, where he has lived ever since. He is one of the local boys who has come here to reap the benefits of the O. S. A. and he is commonly known as "Stan." A quiet unassuming fellow who is a friend to all and a friend of all. His chief ambition is to become a mixed farmer. Cheerio, and good luck to you, Stan.

Favourite Sport—Skating.

Three short courses, each of one week's duration, were held during July for School Fair exhibitors who had won Scholarships. About ninety were in attendance each week. Those in the accompanying group came from the northern part of the Province.





First Year Editorial

WE FRESHMEN of 1933 were welcomed to the O. S. A. by a friendly group of Sophomores, and found that the initiation was not as bad as the threats set before us; so from the beginning a spirit of companionship was experienced by all.

As a class we have taken an active part in all sports and social activities, and though we have not stood high we have done our part to insure keen competition. This we believe in years to come will be of great benefit to us.

We have benefited greatly by the friendship and help of both teachers and fellow students, and are convinced that when in later life, we are called upon to take part in the business and social world we will gratefully recall our days at the O. S. A.

We fear we have contributed much to the scholarship fund through fines, and many have experienced a week of C. B., nevertheless a most enjoyable term has been spent.

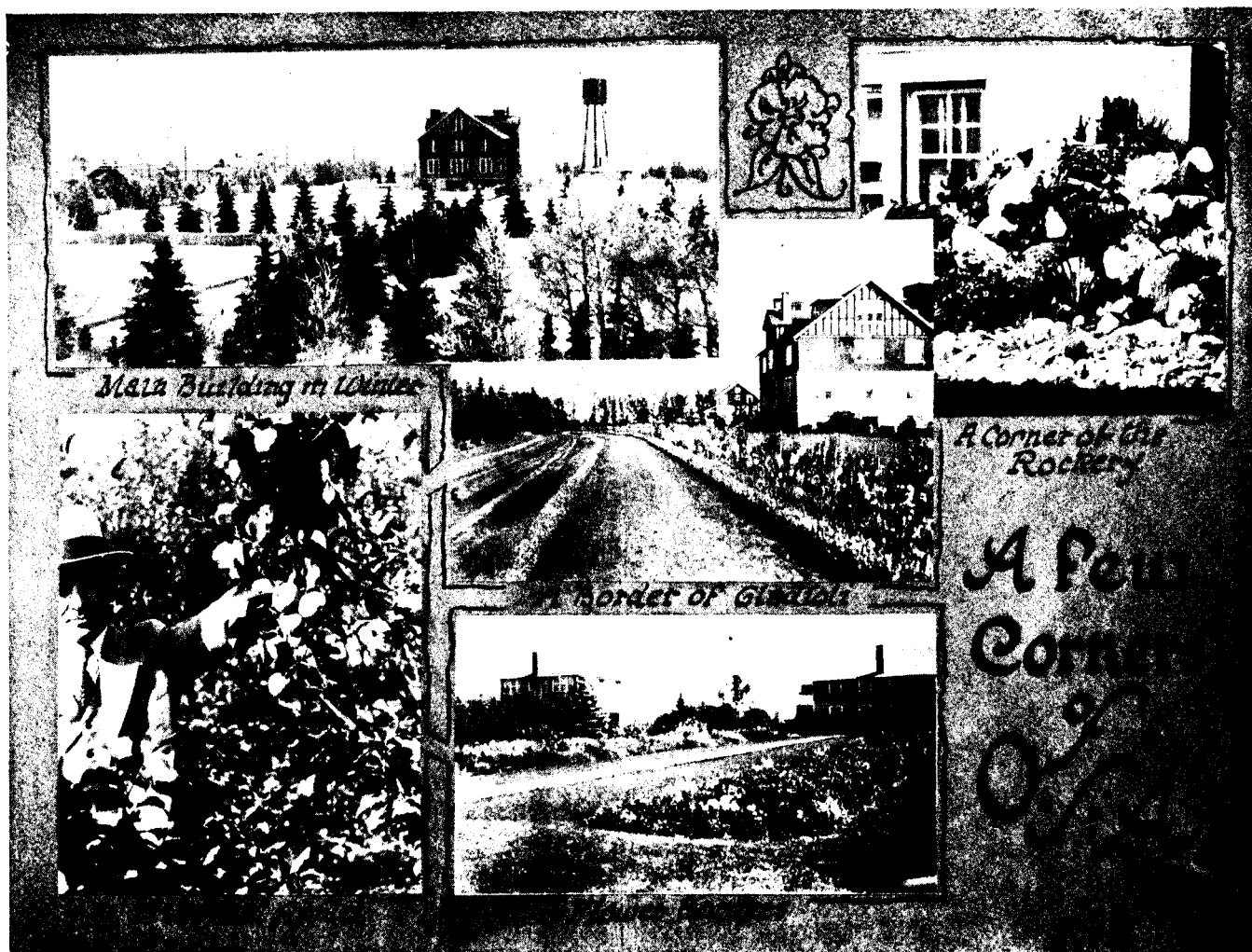
We wish to extend our heartiest thanks to all our instructors for the interest they have taken in our education.

It is with a feeling of regret that we realize our first year is rapidly coming to a close, however we hope that we, along with many others, may continue our course next year. To those of our number who do not return we extend sincere wishes for the greatest of success and happiness throughout the coming years.

FRANCES McBRIDE.



The First Year Class





*Back Row—Left to Right—Edythe Thorp, Grace Coonler, Sybil Hanson, Olive Burr, Mary Tiltgen, Bobbie Stage.
Centre Row—Margaret Grant, M. W. Malyon (Coach), Mary Davis.
Sitting—Jennie Rowell, May Standish.*

Girls' Basketball

THE north wing also boasts of a good basketball team this year, and on glancing through the past year books I have come to the conclusion that the girls (and even the coach) are just as attractive as previous basketball teams.

The girls have displayed very good team work through the efforts of their coach, and by exercising the spirit and sports-

manship that is so outstandingly displayed by their efficient captain Jeannie Rowell.

The team put up many interesting battles with the High School, and teams from neighboring towns, and it was quite a noticeable fact that the girls were ever unchanged in spirit whether on the winning or losing end of the deal. They always made the best of the circumstances, and we hope that when they leave this institution they will regard the game of life in the same manner.

—OSA—

Volley Ball

VOLLEY BALL proved to be the most prominent indoor sport of the season. A wide interest was taken in this sport by the members of all the classes.

This game requires a combination of brains and brawn, and tends to develop an ability to think and act on the spur of the moment.

If the freshmen of this year continue their interest in the game many good players will be turned out in the years 1934-35.

—OSA—

Indoor Baseball

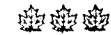
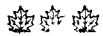
QUITE an interest was taken in indoor baseball this year, and some very exciting games were put on by the boys in their house league competitions.

The girls played one or two games with the down town girls, but there was not enough material to choose from to form a house league.

However, even if a scheduled league was not drawn up we all agree that soft ball is a keen sport.

—OSA—

ECONOMIZING for the purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character.—*Samuel Smiles.*



The Athletic Committee

THE duty of the Athletic Committee, as the name implies, pertains to practically all the athletic work of the school. The athletic activities of the school play an important part in keeping the students healthy, vigorous, and ready to work so that they can pursue their studies throughout the year with unabated zeal.

It has been the policy of our Athletic Committee to organize inter-class teams in various sports, as well as upholding the school's regular teams. In this way any student wishing to engage in any sport has ample opportunity to do so.

Last fall, owing to the earliness of winter, the school's annual Field Day was not held, however the school rink was soon flooded and hockey became the leading sport.

The gymnasium has played an important part in the athletic life of the students. It has been the scene of many dances, basketball, volley ball and baseball games.

It is with pleasure that we speak here of co-operation and support of the school staff in our athletic work, and we greatly appreciate the way in which they have taken part in all our games during the time that we have spent at the O. S. A.

LESLIE CLARK.

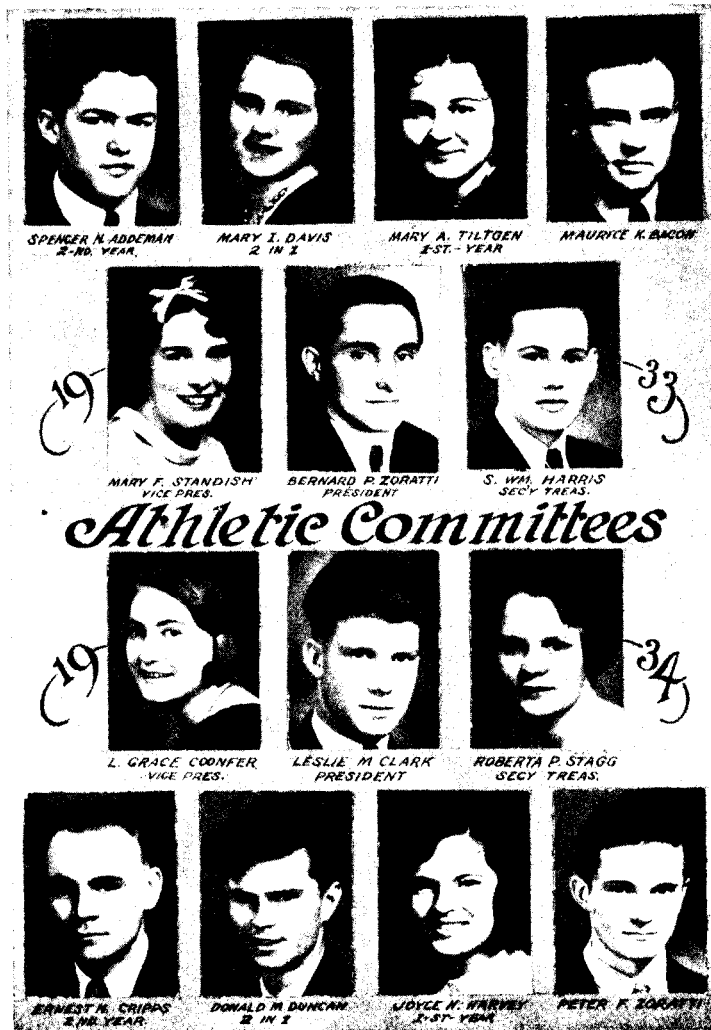
— OSA —

Boxing and Wrestling

AT THIS date I am not prepared to make any definite statements and find it rather difficult to select any of the winners as the finals are not going to be held until later in the term. But I must say that a great deal of interest has been taken in this sport this year, and a very high standard of efficiency is being set by the competition. Several of the periods in physical training have been devoted to these two sports. Holds were illustrated for the students by Mr. Malyon, and the art of self-defence was encouraged by myself. I hope that the boys will have derived some benefit from this good old sport and develop the characteristic of sportmanship.

The students gathered down in the gym after study hour to see who would be the winner of each night's contest, wonder-
(Concluded on page 44)

Page Forty-three





Top row — James McKay, E. B. Dixon (Coach), Chris Dunkley
Centre row — Barney Zoratti, Bill Douglas, Bill Harris, Peter Zoratti, Harry Brassington
Front row — Spencer Addeman, Leslie Clarke, Ernie Cripps

Boys' Hockey

DUE to the failure of mother nature to provide clear, sharp weather, hockey enthusiasts were unable to don the steel blades until after Xmas. However when the rink was put into condition considerable material turned out for trial, and after much contemplation and selection an organization was developed which resulted in many exciting matches.

Page Forty-four

The boys were defeated in their first game of the season, by the Olds Juniors, but they evened up the tally in the next game by defeating them 4-3 in a match which will long be remembered by the spectators and those participating.

The proper weather conditions were not prevalent enough to make it possible for the boys to maintain good condition and skill. However when the opportunity arrived the boys co-operated to best advantage and put up some pretty stiff competition.

A feature that the team seems to possess is that they can take defeat along with glory in that they well understand the winning team usually plays the best game and should be admired in their victory. Therefore the supporters of the blue and gold as far as hockey is concerned did not consider defeat something to be ashamed of but always went on to the ice undaunted in spirit.

Due to the fact that it seems the team met defeat too often it looks as if they played mediocre hockey, but it also must be remembered that the High School team is much more efficient in that its players have been together for years. Furthermore, the boys did not practice as much as they could have, consequently they were not in the best of shape for most games.

If the present weather prevails much longer we will have to hang up the skates and play water polo.

— OSA —

BOXING AND WRESTLING

(Concluded from page 43)

ing who would get into the finals. May I now take the opportunity of stating that on several occasions it has been shown that we have a very good lot of losers who take their defeats in a sportsmanlike manner.

Therefore I now take the opportunity of wishing all the students the very best of luck in their battle with life.

S. ADDEMAN.



Boys' Basketball



BASKETBALL is one of the most prominent of indoor sports at the O. S. A. After a few tryouts and selection, a team was formed which promised to be one of the most outstanding the blue and yellow has had for its support in years. The team is ably handled under a new coach this year, and by keeping the boys in good condition through constant practice the team has finally got combination down to a science or what we call "pat."

The team has met with fair success this year, meeting with one success and one loss, but since these two games the boys are in better form and will doubtless put up a good battle in the future games. Because of the quarantine some of the games had to be called off. But many thrilling games are expected with the Tuxis League of Calgary.

The team always lives up to its reputation, showing good spirit always.

— OSA —

THE INTER-CLASS PLAYS

(Concluded from page 9)

a girl. The play was well presented and was very much appreciated by the audience.

The final play was presented by the Second Year Class, and was entitled "The Bishop's Candle Sticks." It was a dramatization of an incident in "Les Miserables." The scene is laid in France in the year 1800. Val Jeane after forcing his way into the Bishop's house and there being treated with kindness and hospitality, steals the last remaining treasure of his benefactor, namely the candlesticks. The tremendous power of the simple goodness of the Bishop saves the convict's soul and inspires him to start life over again in a worthy manner. This play was superbly staged and acted, and won the decision of the judges. It was intensely human and the parts were filled to perfection.

The final criticism of the plays was well received and loud applause greeted the announcement of the judges' decision.

The various classes, to show their appreciation of the time and energy given and coaching them, presented suitable tokens to their coaches. First Year—Mr. and Mrs. Benn; Second Year—Mrs. Holton, Two-in-One—Mrs. Malyon; Third Year—Mr. Dixon.



The Literary Committee

THIS Committee is responsible for our weekly "Lits" which are considered as part of our school work. These programmes not only develop the talents of budding entertainers but also give them confidence in displaying these talents before a crowd.

The different "years" take turns in staging programmes which consist of musical numbers, short plays and recitations, and also the reading of our college paper, the "Chinook," which contains the news of the week and a summary of events to come, mixed in with many jokes on different people within the school.

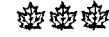
In order to give a greater incentive to the staging and preparing of these programmes a competition is held in which the group putting on the best "Lit" is given the honour of being the guest of the less successful classes for one evening.

The debates also come under the jurisdiction of this committee; although we had no debates with other institutions our inter-class competition was of a very high standard, and a lively interest was shown in it by the student body as a whole. The winners of the final debate have their names inscribed on a cup which remains at the school.

The Oratorical Contest gives practice in public speaking, of which every person must be a master before he or she can reach the higher walks of life. Prizes are awarded to the winners in the form of medals of gold, silver, and bronze.

It is the aim of this committee to provide the student body with a form of entertainment which will give valuable instruction and at the same time be interesting to all.

The Literary Committee wish to express their thanks to the members of the staff who have been so helpful in giving advice to the younger members, and also to all those people who acted as judges for the different competitive functions which this committee has sponsored during the year.



Inter-Class Debates

THIS year a lively interest was shown in this branch of our school work by the whole student body. The debates were of very good quality, and the subjects chosen were those which were thought to be of the greatest interest and value to the students which helped materially in making the debates popular with the audience.

The winners this year were the representatives of the Second Year girls class—Miss Margaret Archibald, Miss May Standish, Miss Ethel Shields, Miss Isobel Smith, Miss Mildred Hamilton, and Miss Olga Sohnle.

The first of the debates took place on January 17th, Everett Birdsall and Arthur Dixon upholding the negative for the Third Year class were defeated by Roland Bennett and Spencer Addeman who were representing the Second Year. The subject was "Resolved that mail order houses are a benefit to the community." The debate was well handled by both sides but the Second Year won by a small margin. On January 19th Miss Eunice Shaw and Miss Margaret Fraser for the Two-in-One girls opposed Miss May Standish and Miss Margaret Archibald, who were representing the Second Year. The debate, which was worded "Be it Resolved that the Sales Tax be Abolished" was a very lively one, the final decision being given in favour of the Second Year girls. On January 26th in a debate entitled "Resolved that the Social Economic System is in the best interests of Canada" Mr. Odo Barry and Mr. Bill Harris, representing the Two-in-One boys opposed Mr. Edward Ostergard and Mr. Kenneth Burns who spoke for the First Year class. The debate showed evidence of much preparation, and the judges' decision was given in favour of the Two-in-One boys who upheld the negative. On February 2nd the First Year girls opposed the Second Year girls in a debate entitled "Resolved that Modern Civilization is a Success." Miss Joyce Harvey and Miss Frances McBride supported the affirmative for the First Year, while Miss Isobel Smith and Miss Ethel Shields upheld the negative for the Second Year. The debate was very interesting and was well prepared by both sides. The final decision was given in favour of the negative. On February 9th Mr. Harry Brassington and Mr. John Mackay, speaking for the Second Year class, opposed Mr. Russel Craig and Mr. George C. Leeson, who represented the Two-in-One boys. The subject,

"Resolved that Science should take a ten year holiday" was well handled, and the judges' decision was given in favour of the Two-in-One boys, who were defending the negative. On February 16th the final debate was staged, between the Second Year girls and the Two-in-One boys, who had been victorious in all previous engagements. Miss Mildred Hamilton and Miss Olga Sohnle upheld the affirmative for the girls, while Mr. Gordon Ballhorn and Mr. Everett Sheehan supported the negative for the boys. The subject was "Resolved that the Canadian Railways should be Amalgamated." The subject was very well debated, and after some time the judges, decision was given in favour of the Second Year girls.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the judges of the debates, not only for the work involved in reaching a decision, but also for the instructive criticism of the speakers at the end of each debate which materially helped to increase the value to the participants as well as to the audience.

—OSA—

Sunday Night Entertainments

THE first Sunday night talks this winter were given by Mr. Fisher, who is a well known and popular figure at the College. This series of two Sunday nights centered around Mr. Fisher's personal experiences in the Yukon in the wild and lawless days of "98." He carried us with him over a period of about four years, telling us his most interesting experiences, and naming many notorious characters of the great gold rush of that time. Mr. Fisher has a fine sense of humour, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed these tales of the hectic days of his youth.

The third Sunday night was an evening of music; Miss Stevens' orchestra showing remarkable talent in the rendering of several classical selections. Piano and vocal solos, violin duets and a male quartet added pleasant variety to the occasion. Everyone was very sorry when the Sunday night came to a close.

The fourth of these informal evenings was a short speech by Mr. F. S. Grisdale, M. L. A., who spoke on different phases of government. Although his talk was short it was very much to the

(Concluded on page 52)



Social Committee

IN EVERY well organized community social life plays an important part. Since the life of the group of people brought together at the O. S. A. might be compared to community life, it can readily be seen that to have a well balanced existence their social needs require consideration. To see that this phase of student life receives due attention a social committee is elected each term.

This committee is composed of representatives from each class, ably assisted and advised in carrying out its duties by four members of the faculty.

In the course of the term it did its bit by supervising several Friday night dances, but the work most appreciated by the students and constituting the committee's greatest contribution to their social life, particularly those who did not readily enter social activities, was the sponsoring of "Practice Dances." These were held each Tuesday afternoon during the fall term.

A number of the staff members, as well as a few of the proficient dancers among the students heartily co-operated, by urging backward students to overcome their shyness, so making the practice dances such a success that it was felt unnecessary to continue them during the spring term, the students having all become quite adept at this ancient art. The success of our venture however is due primarily to the co-operation of the members of the orchestra who gave so generously of their time and talents.

It is generally conceded that western communities lack social leaders, therefore, if the social committees of this school can contribute to the development of a number of these leaders each year it has rendered an invaluable service.

FORREST GODDARD.

— OSA —

The Staff Reception

STUDENTS of the O. S. A. for the year 1933-34 crowded into the auditorium for the opening party of the season; which the staff with their wise foresight had planned. Mrs. Murray, Mr. Andrew, and Miss Rogers greeted the students at the doors, and from there they were ushered into various groups. Many con-





tests were put on, one especially interesting was the profile contest of various criminals about the campus, some of the most notorious being Messrs. Holeton, Yauch, and Kemp. The prize of the evening went to the group who acted out Romeo and Juliet with excellent ability.

The dance that followed was a huge success, the students getting better acquainted with each other. The realization that the staff were great sports added to the spirit of the dance. It was with reluctance that the students returned to their rooms at an early hour.

—OSA—

Class Dances

DANCES as in other years followed the "Lits" on Friday nights. The Third Year's put on the first Lit. and dance followed by the Second Year Lit. and dance, then the Two-in-Ones, and last, but by no means least, was the First Year Lit. and dance. Their dance was decidedly the best up to that date.

On December 8th the programme was put on by the Third Year Class, and this ended the class dances for the year.

Attempts were made before Christmas to put on Practice Dances on Tuesday afternoons. Two of these were put on with great success, and many of the shy ones were thus started on their dancing career.

—OSA—

Christmas Entertainment

ON DECEMBER 22nd an excited group thronged to the Auditorium ready for merriment after a hard week of exams.

Their troubles were soon forgotten while watching the splendid performance put on by the wives and children of the staff members. Mrs. Holeton directed this amusing play, "A Street in Nomania." After the play Mr. Murray presented the prizes and scholarships which had been won at Vermilion and Olds the previous year.

To the delight of the kiddies Santa made his appearance and presents were distributed. This was followed by a dance which lasted till the wee sma' hours.

Alumni Reunion

THIS well-known Association spent a very busy day on January 3rd, electing new officers, and attending to matters of importance for the coming year. A banquet was held in the dining hall and although the number of ex-students was very disappointing, everyone realized that it was the depression and extreme cold that caused the small number, and not the lack of interest. After dinner speeches were much enjoyed, after which the guests betook themselves to the dance. The orchestra were especially gay after their two weeks rest. The hall was packed with students, ex-students, and townspeople, so the Treasurer of Alumni Association went home happily. So also did the crowd at an early hour of the morning.

—OSA—

Committee Dances

AFTER the series of Class Dances had been completed, the Committee dances were commenced, the Social, Athletic, and Literary taking turns. These dances went along very quietly until the Social Dance sponsored a Mis Mate and Mis Fit Dance on February 3rd. Many and varied were the costumes, but all agreed that the prizes were well awarded to Bobby Stagg and Spencer Addeman for the most appropriate costumes. On February 10th the Athletic put on a dance and all reported a good time. On February 16th the Literary Committee put on a Sweetheart Dance, and all the sweethearts attended. The hall was gayly decorated with hearts. The dear little sweethearts made quite a protest at 11:30 when the big bell sounded, but rules are rules—even for sweetheart dances—and the best of entertainments must have an end.

—OSA—

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—*R. L. Stevenson.*

—OSA—

SUCCESS or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities.—*Walter Dill Scott.*



Prizes and Scholarships Awarded 1933 Prizes and Scholarships Offered 1933-34

FRIENDS of the School kindly offered liberal prizes for competition. This help is greatly appreciated by both staff and students.

The prize-winners for the year 1932-33 were as follows:

O. S. A. Scholarship of \$50 for General Proficiency in the first year of the Agricultural Course. *Won by Mat Hassen, Armstrong, B. C.*

A scholarship of \$50 for General Proficiency in the first year of the Domestic Science Course, offered by the Olds Creamery and Mr. M. R. Maybank. *Won by Olive Burt, Sault.*

A prize donated by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, John Jackson, Agent, Red Deer, for the best Graduating Dresses—1. *Lee Anderson, Wardlaw.* 2. *Betsy Farnalls, Halkirk.*

Donated by Mr. W. H. Fisher for progress in Oral Composition—1. *Norman Betts, Calgary.* 2. *Margaret Archibald, Ponoka.*

Donated by Mr. G. R. Holsten for Best Drawing—Second Year—*J. B. Reed, Olds.* Best Carpentry—First Year—*Roland Bennett, Calgary.*

Donated by Mr. A. S. Lockiem for Progress in Blacksmithing—First Year—*H. Hardman, Staveland.* Blacksmithing—Second Year—*H. Hunt, Endenburg.*

Donated by Miss E. Petersen for progress in Sewing—First Year—*Isabel Smith, Delburne.* Collection of 2nd Year Sewing—*Betty Fraser, Chancellor.*

Donated by the Shirley-Dietrick Atkins Co. for best Carpentry work in the Second Year. *Won by Steve Yackube, Hardistyville.*

Donated by Mrs. Murray for Bread Making, Second Year, *won by Minnie MacNichol, at Standau.*

Donated by Pringle Electric Hatchery for Best Showing in Practical Poultry in the first year—*won by Norman Betts, Calgary.*

Donated by Peter Keyser, Clyde, a silver cup for best work through the year in judging dairy cattle and hogs—Second Year—*Arthur Dixon, Grande Prairie.*

Donated by Geo. R. Ball & Sons, Strathcona, for highest average standing in stock judging—*J. E. Birdsell, Didsbury.*

Prizes donated by The T. Eaton Company Limited, as follows:

Home Nursing, First Year, *Helen Logan, Olds.*
Food & Cooking, First Year, *Helen Logan, Olds.*
Meal Serving, Second Year, *Muriel Mullock, Tabald.*
Dairying, Second Year, *Jennie Russell, Olds.*
Household Administration, First Year, *Margaret Archibald, Ponoka.*
Household Administration, Second Year, *Verna Lord, Rosetown, Sask.*

O. S. A. Prizes, as follows:

Set Linerie, First Year, *Annie Berstin, Milby.*
Mound Trimming, Second Year, *Ruth McFall, Etzikom.*
Mound Trimming, Two-in-One, *Gertrude Foster, Olds.*
Home Nursing, Second Year, *Olive Smith, Knee Hill Valley.*

Donated by Miss McIntyre for Meal Serving, Two-in-One. *Won by Gertrude Foster, Olds.*

Donated by Miss L. Rogers for best kept room—Girls—*Tie: Verna Lord, Rosetown, Sask.; Jennie Russell, Olds.* Boys—*Don MacLaurin, Olds.*

Medals in Public Speaking Contest:

1. *Graham Jones, Calgary.*
2. *Margaret Archibald, Ponoka.*
3. *Gerald Hutchinson, Duhamel.*

McKenzie Challenge Cup for Inter-Class Plays—*won by the Two-in-One Class, John Anderson, Class President.*

Cup for Inter-Class Debates—*won by the First Year Class, Roland Bennett, Class President.*

Page Fifty

1. A Scholarship of \$35 is offered for general proficiency in the first year of the Agriculture Course. This is to be paid the winner on entering after Christmas in the second year. Should the winner fail to return for his second year the Scholarship will be given to the entering student who stood highest in the previous year's work.

2. A Scholarship of \$35 is offered for general proficiency in the first year of the Domestic Science Course. This is to be paid the winner on entering after Christmas in the second year. Should the winner fail to return for her second year the Scholarship will be given to the entering student who stood highest in the previous year's work.

(\$15 donated by Olds Creamery.)

3. A Scholarship of \$50 is offered to the student in Home Economics, who, during her first year makes the greatest progress. The work done outside the class rooms in the Social, Athletic, and Literary fields will be taken into consideration. The Scholarship will be paid the winner on entering after Christmas in the second year. Should the winner fail to return for her second year the Scholarship will be given to the entering student, who, in the opinion of the staff, stands next in order of merit.

This Scholarship is donated by A. L. Searle, President of the Searle Grain Company.

4. A Scholarship of \$50 is offered to the student in Agriculture who, during his first year makes the greatest progress. The work done outside the class rooms in the Social, Athletic, and Literary fields will be taken into consideration. The Scholarship will be paid the winner on entering after Christmas in the second year. Should the winner fail to return for his second year the Scholarship will be given to the entering student, who, in the opinion of the staff, stands next in order of merit.

This Scholarship is donated by A. L. Searle, President of the Searle Grain Company.

5. The Singer Sewing Machine Company (Mr. John Jackson, Agent, Red Deer,) offers \$10 in first and second prizes for Graduating Dresses.

6. The Pringle Electric Hatchery offers fifty (50) baby chicks—Barred Rock or White Leghorn—as a prize to the first year student for the best showing in Practical Poultry work.

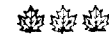
7. Mrs. Murray offers a prize to the second year student taking the highest standing in Bread-Making.

8. Messrs. George R. Ball and Sons, Strathcona, offer a Yorkshire gilt to the second year student who has the highest average standing in the judging of live stock. This is open to Two-in-One students.

9. Mr. Murray offers a prize to the First Year student standing highest in practical Live Stock Judging.

10. Standard Brands, Limited, will give one Modern House-keeping Cook Book to the girl in the Second Year Class who has the highest standing in practical cooking.

(Concluded on page 52)



A g S n a g s

Mr. Yauch: (looking at his watch) "We have a few minutes to spare, does anyone wish to ask a question?"

Ethel: "What time is it please?"

————— oSA —————

(*From Dorothy Dix's Columns*)

Dear Dorothy Dix;

I am a young man who calls for his girl every Saturday night and she is never ready to go out with me. I usually have to wait for three quarters of an hour or so. What shall I do?

*Signed—*An Inhabitant of the South Wing.

Dear Sir;

Ditch your girl and call for me on Saturday nights. I'll be ready.

*Signed—*Dorothy Dix.

————— oSA —————

Johnny Shepherd: "Miss Smith, how soon do you think I'll be well enough to eat the things that don't agree with me?"

————— oSA —————

Mr Benn: "Now Pat what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Pat: "I don't know, I'd take some myself if I knew."

————— oSA —————

Mr. Kemp: "What is a cell composed of?"

Jensen: "Iron bars and a cement floor."

————— oSA —————

Irate Father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour of the morning?"

Russel Craig: "Sorry sir, but I've got to go to school now."

Forrest: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Mae: "You've never stayed so late before."

————— oSA —————

Mr. Benn: "Tell me some of the extractive industries."

Art Colebrook: "Toothache, tonsilitis, and appendicitis."

————— oSA —————

Marion Maybank: (at her informal dinner) "Will you have some more salad Jim?"

McKay: "Just a mouthful please."

Marion: "Sybil, fill Jim's plate."

————— oSA —————

Jimmy Clark: (dramatically) "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Bill Harris: "How will a donkey do?"

Jimmy: "Fine, come right down."

————— oSA —————

Miss Rogers: "What are you doing out there, Jennie?"

Jennie: "I'm looking at the moon, Miss Rogers."

Miss Rogers: "Well tell the moon to go home—it's half-past eleven."

————— oSA —————

Mr. McPhail: "Now Penny, give the principal parts of swim."

Penny: "Swim, swam, swum."

Mr. McPhail: "Dim."

Penny: "Dim, da—, say are you trying to kid me?"



Lloyd: "What are you writing?"

Hayne: "A joke."

Lloyd: "Well give her my best regards."

-----OSA-----

Marian: "Don't you get cold if you don't wear a coat?"

Ernie: No, I drink anti-freeze."

-----OSA-----

Mr. Benn: "Give me an example of a collective noun."

Conrad: "An ash can."

-----OSA-----

Mr. McPhail: "Your trouble, my boy, is remembering dates."

Jimmy: "Say, you've got me wrong, I never missed a date in my life."

-----OSA-----

A medical authority is quoted as saying that "bathing alone will not preserve one's health." Nevertheless we prefer to bath alone.

-----OSA-----

Mr. Yauch: "Now Colebeck, explain the Kinetic Molecular Theory to me."

Colebeck: (sparring for time) "Er—er, yes sir, what is it that you don't understand about it?"

-----OSA-----

STEVE'S THEOREM

Proposition.—If you love the girl, she loves you.

Proof:

1. You love the girl, therefore you are her lover.
2. All the world loves a lover, therefore,
3. All the world loves you.
4. The girl is all the world to you, therefore the girl loves you.

-----OSA-----

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED 1933-34

(Concluded from page 50)

11. Standard Brands, Limited, will give one Modern House-keeping Cook Book to the girl in the Two-in-One Class who has the highest standing in practical cooking.

12. Miss Switzer, Instructress in Sewing, offers a prize for the best work in sewing in the First year.

Page Fifty-two

13. The Prairie Nurseries, Estevan, Saskatchewan, offer two prizes: *First:* Roses and Peonies to the value of \$10; *Second:* Roses and Peonies to the value of \$5, for the best work in Horticulture. This is open to all first year students.

14. The T. Eaton Co. Limited, Calgary offer prizes in the following classes:

Home Nursing, *First Year.*

Foods & Cooking, *First Year.*

Meal Serving, *Second Year.*

Household Administration, *First Year.*

Household Administration, *Two-in-One.*

Dairying, *Second Year.*

15. Miss Rogers offers a prize for Household Administration in the Second Year.

16. The O. S. A. offers prizes in the following classes.

Manual Training, *Second Year.*

Manual Training, *Two-in-One.*

Carpentry, *First Year.*

Blacksmithing, *First Year.*

17. Mr. G. R. Holeton offers a prize for Carpentry in the Second Year.

18. Miss McIntyre offers a prize for Meal Serving in the Two-in-One Class.

19. Mr. A. S. Lockrem offers the following prizes for the best progress in Blacksmithing:

Ist. Baseball Bat, *Second Year & Two-in-One.*

2nd. Softball Bat, *Second Year & Two-in-One.*

Baseball Bat, *First Year Class.*

-----OSA-----

SUNDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENTS

(Concluded from page 47)

point, and everyone who was there gained a clearer knowledge of the working of our Alberta Legislature.

On February 11th Dr. Sweetapple gave us a very interesting account of some of his experiences in the Mounties.

The last evening before going to press was that of February 25th. Mr. Yauch presented an interesting set of pictures taken in Yellowstone National Park, and accompanying these as a matter of explanation he gave a short informal talk on a few of his experiences in the park.

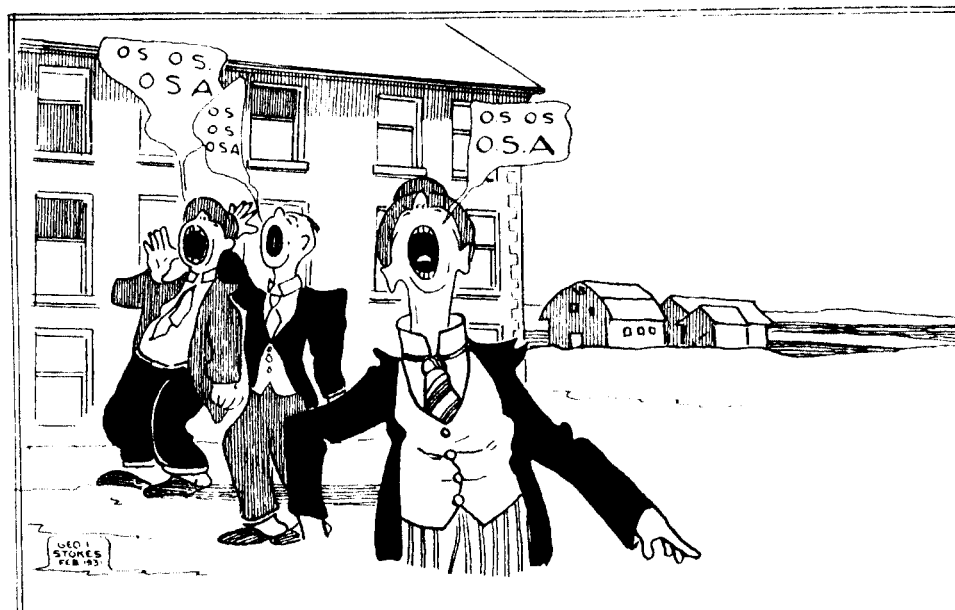
As there are a few Sunday evenings left we hope that we may be honoured with one or two more lectures, which we all enjoy very thoroughly. It is with regret that all of our speakers cannot be mentioned in this article, due to going to press so early.



!!

School Yells

!!



Chow, Chow, Catsup, hot and cold—
Boomeranga, Boomeranga, Blue and Gold—
Razoo, Bazoo, Zip, Boom, Ban—
Agriculture, Horticulture, Mathematexam,
Alpha, Gamma, Agricolayea,
O. S.—O. S.—O. S. A

Agriculture, Agriculture, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Agriculture, Agriculture, Sis, Boom, Bah,
Agricola, Wa, Wa,
Agricola, Zip,
Reubin, Reubin, Hip, Hip, Hip,
A-G-R-I-C-U-L-T-U-R-E
OLDS!

Strawberry Shortcake, Huckleberry Pie,—
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y,
Are we in it? Well I guess.
Freshies! Freshies!
Yes! Yes! Yes!

With a vim—With a snap—
With a sparkle—With a Bubble—
With a Rubble, Rubble, Rubble—
And a Siss, Siss, Boom—
And a Boom, Boom, Bah—
Sophomores, Sophomores, Rah! Rah! Rah!
S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S
SOPHOMORES!

Chic-a-laca, Chic-a-laca—
Chow, Chow, Chow—
Boom-a-laca, Boom-a-laca—
Bow, Wow, Wow,
Ricka, Racka, Ricka, Racka—
Ricka, Racka, Roooo—
We are the Third Years,
Who are you?

Shoot Her High!
Pass Her Low!
Two-in-Ones—
Let Her Go.



RUSSIAN EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page 11)

conversion of agricultural raw-products.

This whole fertile region where wheat, corn, sunflowers, grapes and other fruits thrive in abundance, had for centuries past been the *raison-d'être* for many invasions of the Turks. For successfully repelling the Ottomans, the valiant Cossack soldiers were given this region as a reward from their Czar, and during succeeding years established rich and thriving villages. This proud Cossack population with many wealthy land-lords or "Kulaks" among them, stubbornly resisted for a time the attempts of the Soviets to collectivize their holdings. The country-side is dotted with many shattered and burned down farms, mute and cruel evidence of the revolutionary struggle.

Many families were deported to parts unknown for their active resistance to the Soviet regime, and as late as December 1932 the entire population of the village where we lived for over a year were exiled to Siberia for opposition to the Government grain collection methods.

In this region, along with the Ukraine, the Soviet Government had experienced its most damaging opposition, that of passive resistance by the peasantry. Although the great majority of peasants joined the collectives during the last few years, it was less from conviction than from economic necessity. The tax burden of the individual peasant had become so heavy, his privileges as a citizen so limited, that a choice of the lesser evil brought him and his household into the community-farm.

The vast properties of the Cossack landlord usually passed directly into the hands of the Soviets, who converted them into "Sovchozes" or State Farms.

On one of these, comprising approximately 100,000 acres, the Government had decided to develop an irrigation-project for the cultivation of rice. Rice as a crop had been unknown to this area. In fact nowhere else in the world had rice ever been grown on a commercial scale in such northern latitudes. An agricultural research station, staffed with scientists from various universities, was established in the district in 1929 for the purpose of studying rice-growing possibilities. It was found that a hardy variety of rice from Northern Korea was especially suitable to this region, and in 1930 rice was satisfactorily grown on several hundred acres. Apart from the great economic value of rice to

the Soviets, this water-loving crop was chosen for the Kuban region on account of an over-abundance of irrigation water available there.

For centuries past, the Kuban, a short meandering river with its source near the glaciers of the Caucasus and its mouth in an ever widening delta at the Black Sea, has almost yearly wrought great havoc with crops and homes in the regions. The whole area is of sedimentary origin, practically level and in altitude only fifteen to twenty feet above sea-level. During fall and winter the surface of the Kuban is usually six or eight feet below that of the surrounding country, but in the spring the melting snow in the Caucasus causes the Kuban to rise from ten to twenty feet.

For many years the peasants have tried to protect their homes from periodic destruction by creating crude earth levees along the river banks. But without Government support and technical supervision, the fruits of their labour were often destroyed overnight. Many bloody feuds developed between the villages on opposite sides of the river due to willful breaking of levees during times of danger.

This problem the Soviets attacked both from an agricultural and engineering angle. The solution was found by diverting immense quantities of the river water, carried during the spring and summer months, into large irrigation canals, and thence in a steady stream over the "rice-checks" or "paddies."

The method employed for irrigating rice in this section is known as "The Continuous Flood Method," i. e. the water flows into the rice checks from shortly after seeding in May until eight or ten days before the crop is ready to be cut, when the land must be drained and dried for carrying the harvesting machinery.

The rice checks, varying in size from one half to ten acres, are surrounded on all sides by dykes eighteen inches to two feet in height and must be as nearly level as possible. The ideal depth of water in the checks ranges from six to eight inches and the average water requirement per season is from twelve to eighteen acre-feet, (as compared to one or two acre-feet for our western crops.)

When we arrived in this district the Government had already organized a large construction unit, comprising over 5,000 men and women, 1,500 horses, over 400 tractors of both American and Russian manufacture, 25 imported excavators, graders, scrapers, wagons, and other equipment.

Headquarters and our residence were established in Poltav-



skaya, a typical Cossack village, situated in the centre of the proposed project and approximately sixty miles east of the Black Sea.

No foreigners had ever resided here, so naturally our arrival was heralded with much curiosity among the natives. The authorities purchased a six-roomed house in the centre of the village which had formerly belonged to a prosperous peasant, furnished it as well as their meagre supplies permitted, supplied us with a maid and for precautionary purposes placed an armed night-watchman at our disposal.

We could never quite understand this latter action, for we found our peasant neighbours to be a very friendly and kindly disposed people. Authorities claimed however this village had shown marked anti-soviet sentiment and many crimes had been perpetrated upon unwary Soviet officials.

We noticed to our surprise that both village churches were functioning without apparent interference from the Soviets. In fact the ringing of the church bells was our only reminder that Sunday still existed, (since in Russia every sixth day is a rest day, we had become completely confused about the calendar) but in this village, Sunday was still being observed by those few old folks who felt they had nothing to lose by being seen attending to their religious practices. The young, even in this remote village, seemed to have turned their backs against their church because of anti religious propaganda taught in the school and communist club meetings.

Some had completely fallen away because of their sincere belief in atheist doctrine, while those who still clung to their orthodox religion are fearful of jeopardizing their future if they are seen frequenting the church.

The Russian village has changed little in its outward appearance since the Czarist regime. The unkept, broad village lanes, as of yore, are still the course of thick impenetrable dust clouds in summer, and a mass of treacherous, grimy mud-holes in winter. The white-washed, adobe clay huts with their small, tightly sealed windows, still reflect the tidiness or otherwise of their owners, by the general appearance of the thatched roofs. Often, very fine craftsmanship and even artistry can be observed in the deft weavings of the roof or delicate carvings in the exposed wooden beams.

The central market place still remains the meeting place at sunrise of almost every man and woman in the village. With
(Continued on page 56)

LEISURE

(Continued from page 10)

pictures and clothes. As hobbies these are despicable enough, though they are not to be entirely condemned as recreation. Clothes must be worn: the law, the climate and mosquitoes render them necessary. No one need be ashamed of giving some thought to personal appearance, but it cannot be denied that as a rule the "best dressed" man or woman in any community is one of the least interesting. The lighter amusements, such as card-playing, are excellent, so long as their trivial nature is recognized and they are not allowed to assume the proportions of a hobby. Golf, rather a second-rate sport, ought to be replaced by gardening, which is vastly superior and would serve the same ends. Other sports, suitable for young people only, are admirable in their way, but should not occupy much time except during a few of the most vigorous years of life.

Individual hobbies can be followed alone, but they are not selfish or necessarily solitary. They usually lead to happy contact with others interested in the same subject. Self-development and service to others are always included in the purposes of every worthy hobby.

Without attempting to make a complete list of the individual hobbies, it will suffice to mention some of the most valuable:—English literature, the literature of any other language, drawing and painting, decorative art, photography, music, nature study, gardening, handicrafts and fancy work. A few words about some of these may be appropriate.

One hobby which everyone should cultivate is reading. It can mean so much during the whole of life and it is one of the greatest blessings when strength fails. If the study of another language than English can be taken up, the value of reading becomes much greater.

Drawing and painting require some special aptitude if they are to be profitably followed for a long time; but everyone should study drawing sufficiently to find out what talent he has for it. The time will not be wasted even if there is no encouragement to continue.

Photography, if followed seriously, may be classed as one of the fine arts, and yet it requires less natural aptitude than drawing. Unfortunately it is a rather expensive, though most fascinating hobby.



Music demands special talent if one plans to be a performer; but that is not necessary in these times. Almost any intelligent listener can develop his taste if he has a mind to do so. Those who possess a radio can occasionally hear some good music, in spite of the unworthy trash on the average programme. A phonograph and a good collection of records enable one to make rapid progress in musical taste and knowledge without playing any instrument. This is an expensive hobby. However, the writer is acquainted with an enthusiast who has been working for years as a hired man on a farm; and who devotes his small amount of spare cash to the purchase of good records. This man has joy in life beyond the comprehension of his fellows.

Nature study offers a splendid group of outdoor hobbies. Plants, insects, birds and mammals are most attractive to the intelligent lover of life in its various manifestations. Gardening is an allied subject, and one of the finest of all hobbies. Few pleasures are equal to that of producing new varieties of fruit, flowers and vegetables by the raising of seedlings. Besides, the growing of the best standard sorts adds much to the attractiveness of the home and the healthfulness of the diet. Will the human race ever have sense enough to substitute Country Garden Clubs for the fashionable Country Golf Clubs of today? As exercise, digging and hoeing are quite as good as golf, and surely it is better to compete with one's friends in the raising of the best pansies or potatoes than to spend one's time counting strokes on a little white ball. Gardening is an ideal hobby for a city man whose work keeps him confined most of the time; but it is less appropriate for a farmer who certainly needs neither fresh air nor exercise after a long day in the fields. However, in many cases on a farm, some of the younger members of the family can take partial charge of the garden. A farm without a garden is a dreary place.

The various handicrafts, such as wood-carving, weaving, leather work and basketry, make fascinating in-door hobbies. They can be carried on in the evenings in the presence of most of the family and of friends. They also have a very practical side, in the production of useful and beautiful articles which are needed in the home or may be sold. The writer is one of those "reactionary" people who would like to see a revival of handicrafts (including spinning and weaving) to fill a large part of the time now given to excessive and unprofitable amusement.

Fancy work is really a special branch of the handicrafts. It includes sewing, embroidery, lace-making, knitting, crochet-work,

etc., and though chiefly practised by the ladies is not by any means confined to them. Men who are more or less invalids or cripples often find solace and profit in such work where skill and taste count for so much and the physical effort is slight.

In closing, this advice is given: choose your hobbies according to your inclinations and talent. Though there will be real work to be done, it must be such as to give you pleasure.

It is hoped that this brief summary of the possibilities of hobbies may stimulate some readers to take greater interest in the various ways of increasing the happiness and usefulness of their lives and of providing suitable occupations for mind and fingers in the hours which might otherwise be tedious and unproductive.

----- OSA -----

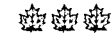
RUSSIAN EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page 55)

the shelves of the village stores practically empty, save for a few matches, some salt and several bottles of vodka, the anxious villager daily scans the market for a pair of second-hand boots, or a cotton dress for his wife. Rusty nails, hair pins, even odd pieces of string or a battered kettle brings a tidy sum from the highest bidder. Bread, butter and eggs are almost priceless, and after they are obtained through endless haggling and bartering and a handful of roubles to boot, they often fall prey to the ever-present thieves who reap a rich harvest in the milling crowds. Frequently Soviet agents visit the market to enforce the laws against profiteers and speculators by not only confiscating the food offered for sale, but often arresting both vendor and buyer, and meeting out prison sentences.

It is little wonder, therefore, that the needy peasant grumbles and clenches his fist in his pocket against the ruling powers. Little, if any has he tasted the fruits of industrial development and achievement proclaimed so loudly by Soviet organizers who visit the villages periodically, encouraging the individual peasant to join the collective and pleading with members of the collective for fulfillment of their grain quota set by the Five-Year Plan.

When the peasant cannot purchase leather for repairing his harness or his boots (existence without knee-boots in a Russian village is almost unthinkable) he wails for the "good old days," even though there were no night-schools for the illiterate or pic-



ture shows depicting Charlie Chaplin and the victories of the revolutionary army.

The newspaper reports that the Five-Year Plan has been completed in four, that new factories and modern homes for factory workers have been completed on schedule, that the large dynamos of Dnieprostroy have begun their duty, leave the suffering peasant less enthused and more bewildered.

Unable and untrained to think socially, unpretentious in his tastes and mode of living, even adverse and superstitious to the machine and modern improvements, his thoughts are centered around his personal well-being. He is unwilling to suffer privation and hunger any longer for the economic and social utopia of the future predicted by the Soviet leaders.

As we saw life and lived it in the great Russian cities and compared it with life in this humble village, we came to the inevitable conclusion that although the city dweller's lot is far from ideal, the poor "Muzhik" has had to carry the heaviest burden imposed by the feverish tempo of industrialization. His grain was all but confiscated for the purpose of bartering it with dynamos, lathes and blast-furnace equipment. The promised manufacturer of consumers goods, so badly needed in the village, did not materialize. But again the Soviet agents arrived, proclaiming anew that the young republic was making great progress, in fact such enviable progress that capitalist countries were showing anxiety over the successful development of Communist Russia, and were preparing for an early war to destroy her. For this reason, they pointed out, the development of light industry would have to be suspended temporarily if Soviet Russia wanted to see her heavy industries prepared for the approaching conflict.

Such reasoning may or may not be justified from a political point of view, but the fact remains that if the comparatively small group of industrial workers should realize their goal in making Russia independent industrially and agriculturally, they should concede to the agrarian masses the lion's share of the credit.

The existing fear on the part of the Soviet authorities of an early attack from without showed reflections in our organization.

To my surprise our construction units were patterned after military fashion. Tractors and tractorists were grouped into platoons, companies, and brigades with their respective leaders named in military parlance. Camp-routine and orders were carried out in military style. Misconduct or negligence while on

duty invariably precipitated a trial resembling greatly a court-martial. Ditching and trenching machinery was seriously studied by representatives from the army, and periodically we received a contingent of soldiers who had to familiarize themselves with our tractors and other machinery.

The office staff, both male and female, received their military training by working at their desks in gas masks for hours at a time.

It is significant also that the manager was a former general in the revolutionary army, to which position he had risen from sergeant in the Russian Imperial forces. He had been decorated with the "Order of Lenin," the highest distinction obtainable in the land of the Soviets. His staff of Russian engineers and agriculturists took his orders in military fashion and often formed shock brigades when the pressure of work demanded it.

No doubt Russia has progressed economically, in spite of immense handicaps, and seems destined to become industrially independent. Illiteracy is waning rapidly and the demand for educational facilities is growing steadily. What, with the enlightenment of the great masses, will be their social and spiritual reactions toward the present system?

To this not even a "Five-Year Plan" can offer an answer.

————— OSA —————

AN APPRECIATION

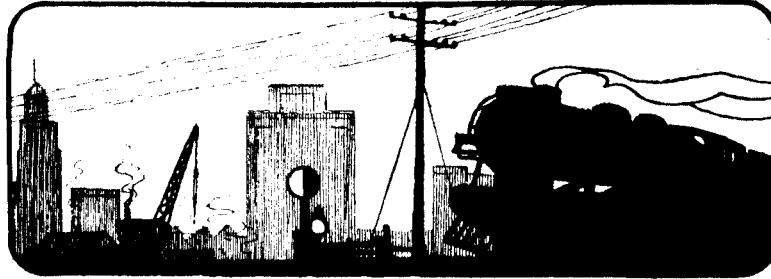
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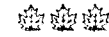
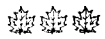
the students have come to take the affair as a matter of course. Thus the staff is indispensable in this line of activity and our warmest thanks go to them.

Another item which is by no means small is the catering of the suppers at dances and after basketball and hockey games. This too is another thing that has been taken too much as a matter of course.

We have not mentioned any staff member in particular for we feel that each and every one of them have done more than his or her full share.

Thus we the students of the O. S. A. take this opportunity of tendering our sincere thanks and appreciation to the O. S. A. Staff for their untiring efforts during the past school year.





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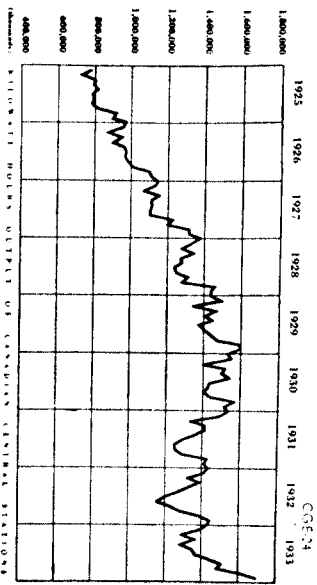
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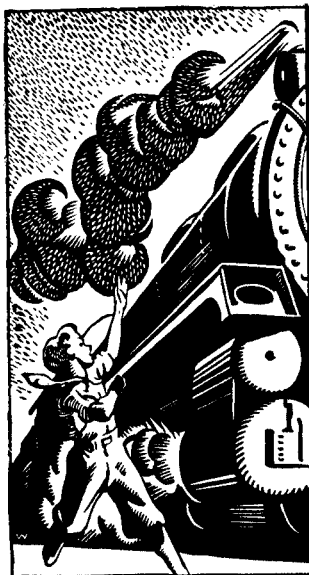
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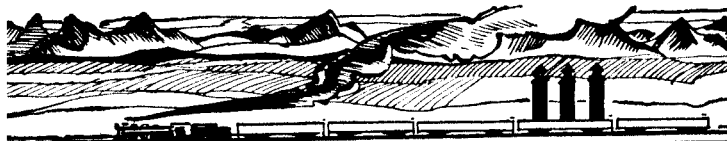
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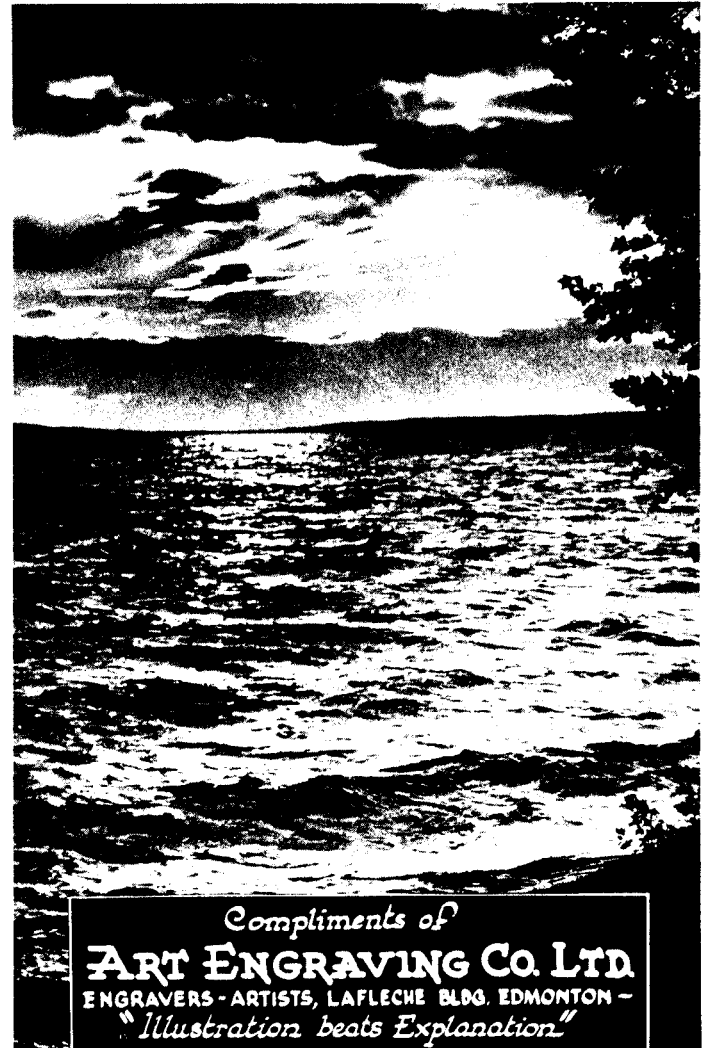
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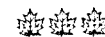
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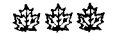
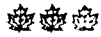
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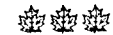
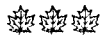
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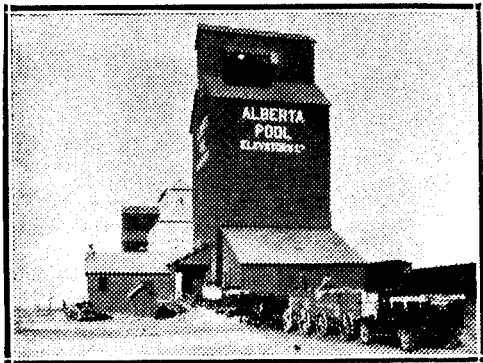


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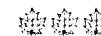
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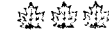
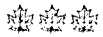
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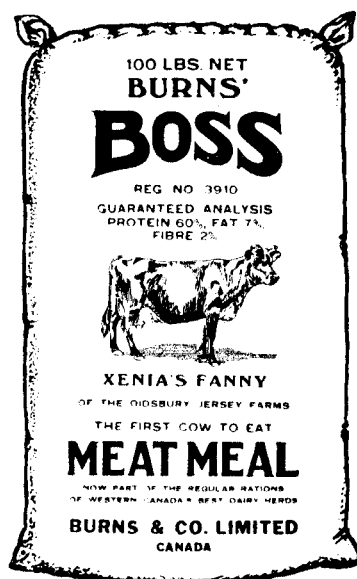


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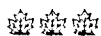
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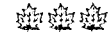
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O. S. A. Students, 1933-34

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Goddard, Forest Ivan, Box 248, Olds
Hargreaves, George, Knee Hill Valley
Lloyd, James William, 10050/90 Ave.,
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Rowell, Jennie Alberta, Olds
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Thomson, Effie, Olds
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Valleau, Nelson Glenn, Green Shields
Yackubic, Steve, Hardieville
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Saskatchewan
Johnson, James Franklin, Pike's Peak
Lange, Herbert Hans Herman, Claresholm
Markham, Clinton Victor, Bowden
Mondey, David, Carrington
Murray, Stanton, Paradise Valley

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Schwartz, Walter Henry, Hayter
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Hoppe, Evelyn E., R. 2, Edmonton S.
Lockrem, Edith Eldora, Olds
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Schnle, Olea, Olds
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Barry, Odo A., East Peace River
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Duncan, Donald Morris, New Dayton
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Stranger, Olive Mildred, Olds
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Wynnychuk, Lena H., Royal Park

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Harrington, Robert Farris, Big Stone
Jensen, John M., Olds
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*Johnson, Leonard W., Water Glen

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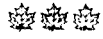
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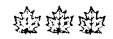


THE O. S. A. YEAR BOOK





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